

Once-Powerful Nixonites Sentenced

—The New York Times

Washington — John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman — three of the most powerful men in the Nixon administration — were each sentenced Friday to serve 2½ to 8 years in prison for their roles in the Watergate cover-up.

Former Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, who was convicted with the others on New Year's Day after a three-month trial, was sentenced to serve from ten months to three years.

Judge John J. Sirica imposed the sentences. He did so quietly and with little emotion, addressing the defendants one by one at a brief proceeding at the U.S. Courthouse here.

The four had all been convicted of conspiring to obstruct justice in the original Watergate

had the drama to match the occasion.

It was marked, among other things, by the statement by Haldeman's lawyer, John J. Wilson, that "whatever Bob Haldeman did, so did Richard Nixon," by a request on behalf of Ehrlichman that he be sentenced not to prison but instead to help 6,000 Indians in northern New Mexico, by a large crowd of spectators and would-be spectators who began to line up at the courthouse door late Thursday night.

In the courtroom, before he announced the sentences, Sirica had said the defendants and defense counsel could make any statement they wished regarding their views of the appropriate sentence.

Mitchell, the former attorney general, declined.

Haldeman, once Nixon's chief of staff at the White House, was next in line. He declined to speak, but Wilson, his lawyer, accepted the judge's offer.

Wilson noted that Haldeman had "never before" been in trouble. And then he turned to the relationship between Haldeman and Nixon, who was pardoned by President Ford last September.

"I hope that your honor considers whatever Bob Haldeman did, he did not do for himself but for the president of the United States, that the virtue of loyalty is not to be forgotten when evaluating all the attending circumstances; that he was caught up in a maelstrom that engulfed a lot of other good people," he said.

Next came the Ehrlichman defense. Ehrlichman, who was Nixon's chief domestic affairs adviser, and whose daughter, Jan, was in the spectator section, did not speak. But Ira M. Lowe, his lawyer, did speak.

Ehrlichman, Lowe said, "requests no less than a strict sentence for a period of time to be determined by your honor."

The sentence Ehrlichman requested, however, did not involve prison. Lowe proposed that Ehrlichman, who worked as a lawyer specializing in land use prior to going to the White House, be sentenced to help the 6,000 Indians in the "east northern pueblos in the area of Espinola, New Mexico."

Sirica did not comment on this request either.

David Ginsburg, the senior partner of the law firm that is representing Robert C. Mardian, had no comment.

Biographical Sketches, Picture On Page 2

investigation, through such means as paying "hush money" to the Watergate burglars in return for their silence about the facts of the break in at Democratic National Committee headquarters on June 17, 1972. All but Mardian had also been convicted of obstruction of justice and various counts of lying under oath.

"This court has, for many days now, given careful and serious thought to what the proper sentences to impose in this case should be," Sirica began.

"It is the intention of the court that the defendant will serve not less than 30 months and not more than eight years," he told Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman in turn.

All four men plan to appeal, and that process could take two years. Sirica told the defendants that they could remain free on "personal recognizance."

Yet the sentencing was historic nonetheless, a further step in resolving one of the greatest political scandals in the nation's history. The four men who stood before Sirica were the highest former officials to be convicted, and their sentences — though less than the maximum possible — were substantially higher than most of the Watergate-related sentences to date.

The proceeding, though brief,



STAR PHOTO CHRIS . . . with friends Cindy Evasvik, Mary Kolar, Jeri Nantkes.

2 Killed In Supermart Stickup

Omaha (UPI) — A holdup suspect and a civilian who was trying to help police were killed Friday and three other persons, including two police officers, were wounded in a gun battle in north Omaha.

The suspect killed had not been identified. He was gunned down by police after he and two companions sped away from a supermarket holdup with Police Officer George Allen in hot pursuit.

The civilian, Mike Kellogg, 21, a city public works employee, was shot and killed as he ran out of his house with a pistol. An eyewitness said Kellogg, a gun collector and marksman, fired one shot at the suspects with a pistol before he was hit.

Police said another suspect, John Dewitt, no address available, was wounded in the face by police fire and was in "fair" condition at a hospital. The third suspect, identified by police as Ronald R. Ell, 29, Mitchell, S.D., escaped injury and was in custody.

Allen suffered a flesh wound over the left eye, apparently from flying glass when a gun blast smashed the

window of his cruiser. Patrolman Russell Wolf suffered a leg wound but was not in serious condition.

Douglas County authorities were studying police reports to determine charges as police held the two surviving suspects on suspicion of first-degree murder in the death of Kellogg.

Deputy Police Chief Monroe Coleman said Kellogg apparently knew one of the officers at the scene "and was trying to help him."

Coleman said one of the suspects was struck in the face by shotgun pellets and was under armed guard at a hospital. The third suspect escaped injury and was in custody.

Police Chief Richard Andersen said Kellogg was apparently shot by one of the suspects Kellogg ran around to the rear of his home where he was shot.

The amount taken wasn't immediately known, but it was not uncommon for the supermarket to keep from \$20,000 to \$30,000 on hand since Friday was payday for many customers.

Allen was the first officer on the scene and gave chase seconds after the Hinky Dinky supermarket at 30th and Weber Sts. was robbed.

The getaway car slammed into a snowbank five blocks east of the store about an hour before children in the area were dismissed from school.

A pistol was found on the front seat of the car. A bullet hole was in the front windshield and the rear window was completely shattered by gunfire.

Fired At Suspect

An eyewitness said Kellogg came out of his house and fired at least one shot, striking a suspect in the back. The suspect was immediately gunned down by police.

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—Youth-in-Action

Chris Is Finalist As Family Leader

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Chris MacKnight doesn't like to cook, clean or keep house.

Yet this East High School senior is one of the 15 state finalists in the 1975 Betty Crocker Family Leaders of Tomorrow.

Chris thinks there were probably as many guys as girls who took the written knowledge and attitude test given to senior high school students last December.

Only Male Locally

Of the five local high school winners, Chris was the only male.

Meal-planning was the closest the test came to zeroing in on domestic duties, Chris said. "But everyone takes nutrition in school," he added.

Nutrition is something for his own personal health and not something he reads about, Chris explained. And much of what he knows he's learned naturally because "my mom stresses it around here," he added.

Although home economics classes are open to guys, Chris has never taken any. He says he becomes resourceful about cooking only when he's hungry. And when it came to questions on fabrics, the 17-year-old non-

sewer said he "had no idea how to answer them."

Raising Children

Some of the more philosophical questions, Chris said, explored attitudes on child-raising. He remembers expressing his concern about raising children in a good atmosphere — "letting them know they're loved."

In his own family situation, Chris is very pleased to be maintaining some financial independence. "I take care of all my own expenses," he said, sadly but proudly noting that his conked-out car was sitting in the driveway until he could afford to get it repaired. A supermarket stock-boy, Chris has worked a 30-hour week for over a year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacKnight, 447 Steinway Rd., Chris is interested in psychology. He thinks that interest had a lot to do with raising his test score.

An honor roll student with a course-load heavily concentrated on the sciences, Chris hopes to go into bio-psychology at Nebraska Wesleyan University next year.

And he certainly wouldn't mind being the state winner of the General Mills-sponsored leadership contest along the way.

"The only people who teased me were my closest friends," Chris confided.

Speaker Albert's Secretary Indicted

—The New York Times

Washington — The Justice Department disclosed Friday that a secretary to House Speaker Carl Albert and a Texas lawyer have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of fraudulently representing themselves as influence peddlers.

The six-count indictment charging mail and telegraph fraud stated that the defendants had falsely claimed to have had influence with Albert and had told clients that, in return for fees, they would use their good offices with the speaker to have him arrange for the dropping of criminal charges faced by the clients.

Handed down Thursday by a federal grand jury in Dallas and unsealed Friday, the indictment specifically stated that Albert had never been contacted by the defendants and that he had neither agreed to do nor had done anything for the clients.

Those indicted are Mrs. Pauline B. Girvin, 52, of Alexandria, Va., who has been a member of Albert's staff for nine years, and Joe Ben Champion, 57, of Lewisville, Tex. Mrs. Girvin formerly worked for Champion in Ardmore, Okla., which is in Albert's congressional district.

According to Frank McCown, United States attorney for the Northern District of Texas, Champion told clients "I've got influence with high federal officials" and had introduced Mrs. Girvin as proof.

McCown said that Champion had made "false and misleading promises" that he could arrange to have criminal charges dropped, and in some cases get defendants released from jail.

The federal officials said that Mrs. Girvin was present when some of these promises were made, in some cases to defendants in criminal cases and in others to the relatives of defendants.

Neither Champion nor Mrs. Girvin did "anything of substance" to make good on the promises, McCown said. The amounts of money alleged to have been paid by the clients were not specified.

The indictment alleged that the scheme began in July, 1969, and continued to the present. The Federal Bureau of Investigation started an investigation of Champion and Mrs. Girvin over a year ago. Albert said he had been contacted a year ago by federal agents involved in the investigation.

In a statement released by his aides, Albert characterized Mrs. Girvin as "an excellent stenographer and as far as I know a trustworthy individual. I have deferred any action relative to Mrs. Girvin's status pending further consideration of the case."

Mrs. Girvin was at work in the speaker's office in the Capitol Friday morning, but left shortly before the indictment was made public and could not be immediately located.

Attempts to locate Champion were unavailing.

State Public Service Panel Approves Code Of Ethics

By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Public Service Commission Friday adopted a code of ethics suggested by the State Conflict of Interest Committee to bring it into compliance with a 1969 law.

Commissioners also tentatively denied a request by the Omaha Legal Aid Society for a delay in the hearings on Northwestern Bell's request for a \$16 million rate increase.

In a related matter Friday former Nebraska Rep. Clair Callan asked the Legislature's Conflict of Interest Committee to investigate recent favors given commissioners by telephone companies.

After several hours of debate and aborted motions, the commission agreed to hold oral arguments Monday on Omaha Legal Aid's request for a listing of all gratuities given commissioners by Northwestern Bell.

Stronger Code Nixed

Commissioners turned down — at least temporarily — Commission Chairman Eric Rasmussen's efforts to adopt a stronger, more specific code of ethics drawn up by staff attorneys using the Interstate Commerce Commission's code as a model.

Commissioner Jack Romans objected to Rasmussen's code, because it would mean commissioners could not accept campaign contributions from regulated utilities.

Romans noted the suggested code supplied by the Conflict of Interest Committee is the same one drawn up for the governor.

"If it's good enough for the governor, it's good enough for me," Romans said.

Rasmussen responded that the committee code "doesn't cover enough. I can't accept it. I would like to draw up a stronger code."

"We are judicial in many ways. That's why we need our own code," he said.

Commissioner James F. Munnely agreed the code is not sufficient but moved that the weaker code be adopted until the commission can amend it. Munnely said it was important to get a code filed as soon as possible.

The commission inadvertently failed to file one, and Jim Bogatz, executive secretary for the Conflict of Interest Committee, this week suggested the commission file one.

The question of a code of ethics was raised in connection with recent revelations that commissioners have accepted Cornhusker football tickets, gone on fishing cruises and attended all-star baseball games at telephone company expense.

Whether these activities would be ethical under the code adopted is not known. The code states that gifts or favors "of a kind which might be expected to influence his conduct" should be declined.

Commissioners have steadfastly maintained the favors did not influence them.

The code adopted mainly deals with outside employment, contracts with the state and investments.

Omaha Legal Aid Motion

On Omaha Legal Aid's motion to disclose all Bell gratuities for the commission, Rasmussen favored allowing Legal Aid attorney Vincent Valentino to have dollar amounts involved in the lobbying but no names of commission members and staff involved.

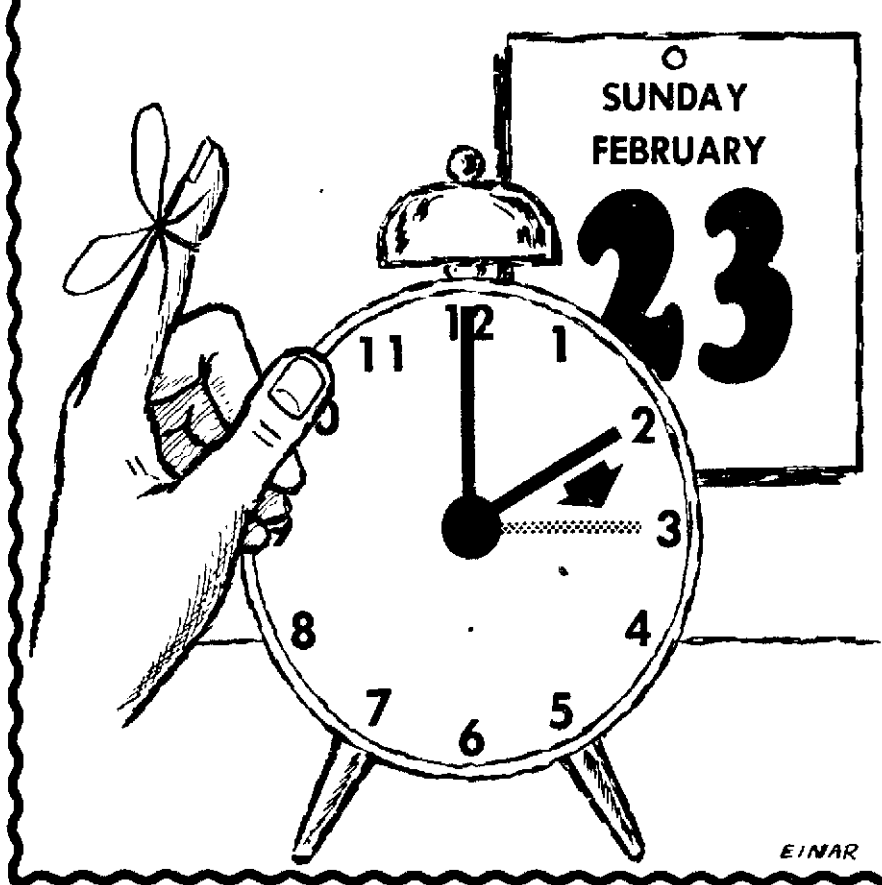
Rasmussen and others agreed the names and lobbying activities should be turned over to the Conflict of Interest Committee for a determination of propriety. The names are not relevant to Valentino in the rate case, they said, but instead are a matter for the Conflict of Interest Committee.

Regarding Valentino's request, Romans asked, "What does he want it for? To scare us under the table so we'll go against his opponent (Bell)?"

Romans said an oral argument would bring this out. In the end, his motion prevailed over others.

The commission denied Legal Aid's request for additional time, since indications were that Bell had supplied Legal Aid with the financial data requested. It was noted that additional time will be needed beyond the March 19-21 hearing dates to complete testimony in the case. Commissioners agreed that if Legal Aid needed more time, opportunities for testimony and cross-examination will be available.

DON'T FORGET!!



It's That Time Again

Tonight's the night that clock needs to be changed, lest you show up for church an hour late tomorrow. Daylight savings time starts officially at 2 a.m. Sunday,

which means in practice that it's best to set all your clocks forward an hour before retiring for the night tonight.

Ethiopian Fighting Erupts

From Press Reports

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia — Fierce fighting erupted on at least four fronts in Eritrea Province Friday as government forces committed fighter bombers, armored vehicles, artillery and heavily armed troops to attacks on villages and roadways held by secessionist guerrillas.

The strikes followed several days of troop buildups in Eritrea where more than half of Ethiopia's 40,000 regular army troops are now deployed.

Several thousand territorial guardsmen, citizen soldiers, have also been sent to that northernmost province

to guard urban areas and free regular troops for combat.

A number of informed Ethiopian, foreign and diplomatic sources reporting these events could not comment on the results of the day-long clashes, or whether this was the start of an expected major government offensive.

Today's Chuckle

Silence has another advantage — nobody can repeat what you say.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Saturday. Windy and colder. High lower to mid 30s. Partly cloudy Saturday night. Low mid teens. High Sunday in 30s.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and colder Saturday with highs in the low and mid 30s. Fair Saturday night in the west, partly cloudy and colder east. Lows in the low and mid teens. Warmer Sunday.

More Weather, Page 10

Foster Care Goal: Send Child Home

Nebraska's foster care program for children from troubled homes is aimed at helping to solve the problems and return the child to its home. But the program itself has problems.

See this report by a team of Lincoln Star staff members in Column A on Page 1 Monday morning.

Ford To Buy Time By Delaying Veto

Washington (UPI) — In an effort to buy time for reversing congressional opposition, President Ford has put off until next week the veto of a bill suspending his proposed oil import tariff hike, White House sources said Friday.

Deputy press secretary John W. Hushen told newsmen Ford remains "hopeful" Congress will not overturn the veto, and congressional leaders have acknowledged the vote will be close.

According to the sources, Ford's strategy is to use the import fee as pressure on Congress to enact an energy-economic program, to compromise on details but not on goals of his program to make America independent of foreign fuel, and to continue his travels to build public pressure for action.

Ford received the bill which would suspend the \$3-a-barrel fee hike for 90 days late Thursday. He has 10 days to veto or sign it.

Newsmen asked Hushen at a briefing Friday if Ford's concern for speed on the energy crisis would lead him to veto the measure quickly. Hushen said he does not know when Ford will act. He noted that the import fee is in-effect meaningless.

The sources said Ford does not regard the fee as an energy

program, but only as a stop-gap measure to pressure Congress into broader action. Thus, they said, speed on a veto is not necessarily speed on getting a national program enacted.

Ford met with his Cabinet for a report by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on his just-completed Middle East peace-seeking tour. Friends said Ford probably would play golf, weather permitting, over the weekend.

After greeting the visiting secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Dr. Josef A. H. Luns, Monday, Ford flies Tuesday for his third overnight trip to stump for his program.

He will speak to mayors and news executives from Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee in Hollywood, Fla.

He also plans a news conference and, time permitting, will join Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope in a Wednesday afternoon golf tournament before returning to Washington.

Ford already has campaigned for his program in Atlanta, Houston and Topeka, Kan. Other trips, including a West Coast visit, are still in the planning stage.

Senate Will Sustain Promised Veto—Long

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Russell B. Long of the Senate Finance Committee said Friday the Senate probably would sustain President Ford's threatened veto of legislation delaying his oil tariff.

"Now, I don't think it will be sustained with anything to spare — Maybe one vote or something like that — but I think it will be a very close vote," said Long in a television interview.

He added, "I would anticipate, just by way of guessing — and wouldn't want to be held accountable on this — that his veto will be sustained."

House Groups May Create Energy Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said Friday he hopes his House Ways and Means Committee, by dividing into special task forces to study key ideas, can put together an energy tax bill by April 18.

The committee's Democrats have organized groups to work on major energy matters ranging from higher gasoline taxes to potential development of an energy trust fund and bigger incentives for industry.

School Lunch

Monday Elementary Schools

Beefburger
French fries
Buttered peas
Fruit with whipped topping
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Hamburger
Hash browns
Buttered peas or carrots
Juice
Cold saw or fruit salad
Bread and butter
Tuna, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Brownie or fruit
Milk

French Food Fights

Lyon, France (AP) — Japanese restaurants are springing up around France and French cuisine is fighting back — in Japan. A restaurant featuring Lyon cooking is to open soon in Kyoto with a leading chef of the region, Gérard Nandron, at the range.

New York Times News Summary

Ford Abilities Questioned

Washington — The collapse of the Soviet-American trade agreement raised questions in Moscow about the ability of the Ford administration to honor commitments in more complicated areas, a senior Soviet official said at a news conference in Washington. Vladimir S. Alkhimov, the Soviet Union's deputy foreign trade minister, sought to put pressure on the United States to revise the trade bill that linked any trade benefits to the Soviet Union to a liberalized Soviet emigration policy.

Israelis Censured

Geneva — Voting 22 to 1, with nine abstentions, the 32-member United Nations Commission on Human Rights accused Israel of violating the "basic norms of international law" in the territories she occupies, and adopted two resolutions of censure against Israel over her actions in the occupied Arab territories. Only the United States voted against both.

Thai Government OK'd

Bangkok — Thailand's first elected government in more than 25 years was officially appointed by King Phumiphon Aduldej Friday.

Oman Deploys Missiles

Muscat, Oman — The Omani government has decided to deploy British-made Rapier ground-to-air missiles along the Strait of Hormuz, the gateway to the Persian Gulf, qualified Western informants reported here this week.

New Assault Planned

Washington — Senate reformers prepared Friday for another assault next week on the Senate's filibuster rule. But Sen. James B. Allen, who used his detailed knowledge of parliamentary procedures to block a change in the rule Thursday, said Friday, "We have several other things in our arsenal."

(c) New York Times News Service



SENTENCED BY JUDGE JOHN SIRICA, left . . . are Mitchell, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Mardian.

Biographical Sketches Reveal Varied Backgrounds

Sketches provided by United Press International

John N. Mitchell

Former attorney general, 61. Municipal bonds lawyer; Nixon's former law partner and 1968 campaign manager. Resigned as 1972 campaign manager two weeks after Watergate. Allegedly approved the bugging at a March 30, 1972, meeting. Testified before federal grand jury and the Senate hearings he vetoed bugging plans three times. Acquitted of lying and obstructing justice charges over \$200,000 cash contribution by Robert Vesco. Convicted Jan. 1 of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and three counts of lying in cover-up, maximum penalty 25 years and \$37,000. Mitchell and his wife Martha were prestigious catches for Washington party hostesses, now he secludes himself in a New York City hotel room drinking and watching television, with divorce proceedings underway. A law and order strongman at Justice, Mitchell was involved in nearly every crisis — the Abe Fortas case; Kent State; Haynsworth and Carswell Supreme Court nominations; antiwar demonstrations and arrests; school busing, and Pentagon papers. "I've never stolen any money," he says. "The only thing I did was to try to get the President re-elected. I never did anything mentally or morally wrong."

John D. Ehrlichman

Nixon's former domestic affairs adviser, 49. Former Seattle lawyer, had supervision over White House plumbers after publication of Pentagon papers. Undertook Watergate investigation at Nixon's request March, 1973. Resigned April 30, with full praise from Nixon. Sentenced to up to five years in the Ellsberg case on conspiracy and lying to the grand jury. Convicted Jan. 1 in cover-up of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying to grant jury; maximum penalty 20 years and \$35,000. When he resigned from White House staff, Ehrlichman said he was innocent, but told Nixon: "The appearance of honesty and integrity is every bit as important . . . as the fact of one's honesty and integrity." Born in Tacoma, Wash., grew up in Seattle and Santa Monica, Calif., graduated from UCLA in 1948 and received law degree from Stanford. Bomber navigator in World War II. Married, five children.

H.R. 'Bob' Haldeman

Nixon's former chief of staff, 48. Former Los Angeles vice president for J. Walter Thompson Ad Agency and long-time Nixon political aide. Resigned April 30, 1973 with Nixon praise. Convicted Jan. 1 of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and three counts of perjury; maximum penalty 25 years and \$21,000. "Every president needs his SOB, and I'm Nixon's," Haldeman said at the height of the Nixon glory days. Shielded Nixon from the favor seekers, the power brokers and the pests — so successfully even Cabinet members found it tough to break through "the Berlin Wall." Nixon permitted Haldeman to take White House Watergate tapes home to listen to them in July, 1973, although Haldeman no longer was on the White House staff. Association with Nixon began in 1956, and lasted through winning and losing campaigns. Married college sweetheart from UCLA, two sons and two daughters.

Robert C. Mardian

Deputy attorney general under Mitchell, 50. Tapped to be No. 2 man in Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. Convicted of one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up; maximum penalty five years and \$10,000. Once said that being close to Watergate was like being "caught in quicksand." . . . A situation in which ultimately my only hope was the selfish one of not becoming implicated in the conduct of others." Handled public and legal response to the original break-in for re-election committee. What he learned of high-level wrongdoing, he told the Senate Watergate Committee, was "the most shocking experience in my entire legal career." Others said Mardian, intensely loyal team player, quickly joined cover-up. Son of an Armenian refugee, Mardian was born in Pasadena, Calif., to a deeply patriotic family. First encounter with big-time politics in 1964 when he managed Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign in the west. Involved in Ronald Reagan's gubernatorial campaign in California and in 1968 was western states coordinator for Nixon. Took conviction harshly; wife Dorothy shot a Bronx cheer at Judge John Sirica. Mardian has three grown sons.

'Could Have Been' Worse

Washington (UPI) — Former Attorney Gen. John N. Mitchell had only this comment as he left the courtroom after receiving up to eight years in prison for the Watergate

cover-up: "It could have been a hell of a lot worse. He could have sentenced me to spend the rest of my life with Martha Mitchell."

Cher Bono Testimony Leads To Indictment Of Millionaire

Los Angeles (UPI) — Entertainer Cher Bono furnished some of the testimony that led to the murder indictment of a millionaire promoter in the drug death of a musician with a top-selling rock band, it was disclosed Friday.

Cher also was revealed to have probably saved another musician from death by an overdose of heroin after a party at the home of Kenneth Moss, 31, former Wall Street "whiz kid."

Moss was indicted by a grand jury Feb. 4 in the death of Robbie McIntosh, 28, a drummer with the Average White Band whose latest album and individual record, "Pick Up the Pieces," are now on top of the pop charts.

Alan Gorrie, the band's bass player, was taken to her home by Cher, her sister and secretary after he became violently ill. They applied ice packs and kept him walking to ward off a fatal coma.

Cher had no comment on the affair in view of the legal implications. Moss has disappeared and reportedly is in South America.

Investigators said Moss had brought a small glass bottle containing powder that they thought to be cocaine. The bottle instead contained heroin and those who "snorted" it became immediately ill.

Investigators said Cher did not take the drug.



Cher Bono

Kenneth Moss

Lots Of Recruits

Washington (UPI) — The Pentagon personnel chief found a silver lining in the nation's rising unemployment rate — all four services now enjoy waiting lines of qualified, intelligent recruits.

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Narcotics Ring Serving Blacks Smashed

New York (UPI) — Federal officials announced Friday they had smashed a multimillion dollar narcotics ring said to be the largest such operation serving America's black community.

The announcement came with the indictments of 18 persons, including fugitive ringleader Frank "Peewee" Matthews, a bail jumper who has a price of \$20,000 on his head, the largest such reward for a fugitive since depression-era bank robber John Dillinger's face appeared on wanted posters across the country.

The nine-count indictment, unsealed in Brooklyn Federal

Court, came after a 46-month investigation involving federal, state and city law enforcement officials, according to Brooklyn U.S. Atty. William G. Trager.

Of the 18 persons indicted, six remain at large, Trager said. If convicted of conspiracy to import and distribute drugs, all 18 would face up to 25 years in jail and fines of up to \$25,000, he said.

"This ring has dealt with

Population Rise Seer.
Mexico City (AP) — Mexico's population, now estimated at 58 million, will reach 100 million in just 15 years, the Interior Ministry says.

multimillion-dollar quantities of narcotics," Trager said, and he added that the quantities of dope represented "hundreds of pounds of cocaine and heroin annually."

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Eagleton Calls Ford's Ed Aid Cut Unrealistic

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Dallas, Tex. — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said Friday night President Ford's recommendations for reduction in federal aid to education are "totally unrealistic."

And the Missouri Democrat suggested the federal government's commitment to education will dwindle, a trend for which he also blamed the Nixon administration.

Addressing the 107th convention of the American Association of School Administrators, Eagleton said, "The federal government has gone from the role of a bystander to that of an active participant in education at the local level" since 1965.

That year Congress passed the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) resulting in almost 8% of the U.S. government budget going to local public school districts, he said.

May Dissipate

But "there is some evidence" that both the commitment and programs born under ESEA will dissipate, he said.

"The prospects for education programs under the Ford administration" hinge on the impoundment control act, passed by the 1974 Congress, he said.

The law allows "rescission" or repeal by Ford of the authority to spend funds Congress has appropriated. Further, presidential "deferrals" of spending are effective unless Congress rejects the actions.

To prevent such withholding of funds, Eagleton said, the new impoundment control law "returns the final spending authority to Congress."

He said the President's proposals to defer or rescind education funds this fiscal year total \$660 million.

Outlook 'Bleak'

However, "even if this year's funding remains unchanged, the outlook for next year remains bleak," he said, taking what educators

here called a political slant.

The budget announced for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Eagleton said, "is grounded on a fiction."

He submitted that because Ford's fiscal 1976 reduction spending shows "only" a drop of \$360 million, "this assumes that current-year spending has been reduced by Congress." He said that represents an "actual reduction" of more than \$1 billion.

If Congress acquiesces, he said, no education program "can expect any significant increase" in 1976, "and far more will be drastically cut."

Hikes Insignificant

Budget increases in research, innovations and reform are "relatively insignificant in terms of the present financial crunch being experienced by virtually every school district in the country," he said.

That Congress will consider legislation this year to authorize continuation of general revenue sharing on education, he said, poses implications beyond 1976.

Together with special revenue sharing, he said, "this whole question must now be reviewed again" to determine benefits, recognizing that school district participation "will undoubtedly spark efforts to reduce other forms of support."

Reacting to Eagleton's comments, Lincoln Board of Education member Marvin Stewart said if revenue sharing is discontinued, local school districts "may not be able to take over the (federal) funding level," resulting in "wasted money."

Eagleton 'Right'

Supt. John Prashch said he believed Eagleton "is right" about revenue sharing possibly hurting other types of aid to education.

While the public and Congress are disenchanted with some education programs, he also said there is "some backlash" by some educators equally disenchanted with federal controls on school aid.

Thus other spending priorities are gaining favor, Prashch said.



800 Pounds Of Marijuana Burned

Federal marshals and officers of the State Patrol's drug division Friday burned 800 pounds of marijuana at Ashland. The illegal weed was confiscated in May 1973 near

Ogallala, most of it neatly wrapped in kilos, or about 2.2-pound bricks. Street value of the 800 pounds would be about \$130,000.

NU To Continue Mailing Cards 'Until Told Otherwise'—Regents

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

Practicality won over instinct Friday night as the University of Nebraska Board of Regents directed the NU administration to continue some kind of religious preference cards in registration packets, "unless the attorneys tell us otherwise."

The use of religious preference cards is as old as registration itself, according to NU President D. B. Varner.

But an optional preference card, used in current registration packet that are mailed out to students, has been under fire recently. UNL law student Doug Voegler contends that the practice violates the constitutional guarantee of separation of church and state.

About the same time Voegler released his report, academic services office announced it was eliminating the card from university registration materials in an effort to "streamline" the materials.

The regents overwhelmingly supported continuing the religious preference cards during their informal Friday night meeting, but decided that they should also get a legal opi-

nion on the issue of separation of church and state.

"There is a body of opinion that the university is (by providing free mailing and staff time for the cards) an agent of religion," explained UNL Chancellor James H. Zumberge. "I'd rather be an agent on that side," quipped Regent Edward Schwartzkopf of Lincoln.

Possible solutions to the religious preference card dilemma include asking religious organizations to reimburse the university for postage and staff time and including the religious preference information on the university registration form itself.

"Most of us feel that we should do all we can to help the ministers. They do benefit the campus a great deal," said Regent Robert L. Raun of Minden.

An ad hoc committee report on married student housing, showing that the university, with only 57 units for married student housing, ranks at the bottom of Big 8 schools, was presented to the regents by students Regent Ron Clingenpeel of Valentine.

The report recommended that

the university appropriate funds for construction of married student units, eliminate current dormitory residency restrictions and fund no new classroom construction until more married housing units are built.

Complaining that this report did not come to the regents through the normal administrative channels, the board postponed any discussion on married student housing until next month.

Regents To OK 3 Appointments

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents is expected to approve appointments of deans during its regular meeting Saturday morning.

Melvin D. George, provost of the State University of Nebraska project, has been recommended as dean for the UNL College of Arts and Sciences, with Max D. Larsen, currently interim dean, as assistant dean.

John M. Newton, interim dean of the UNO College of Arts and Sciences, is expected to be named dean.

Gasoline Pumpers Favor Allocations

Washington (AP) — Representatives of service station operators will meet here Tuesday to petition President Ford and Congress to adopt an energy policy designed to reduce consumption of gasoline by mandatory allocation and equitable distribution.

A National Congress of Petroleum Retailers spokesman said they hoped to have millions of signatures on the petitions, which oppose higher gasoline prices caused by taxes and also oppose coupon rationing of gasoline except as a last alternative.

The petitions call for reducing availability of gasoline by mandatory allocation and equitable

distribution to retail outlets in order to curb nonessential use. The spokesman said between 200 and 300 persons were expected to attend the meeting here.

According to the spokesman, Democratic Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, both strong critics of Ford administration energy policies, have been invited to attend the Tuesday session.

Reorganization Urged

Washington (AP) — Reorganization of the U.S. Postal Service was proposed by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

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FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI **ROMEO & JULIET** PG

Postal Service Eyes Changes

(c) Washington Star

Washington — Facing its first annual drop in mail use since the depression, the U.S. Postal Service is considering some novel approaches to cutting costs and boosting volume.

—Letting third-class — often called "junk" — mail be delivered all along a mailman's route, without requiring specific addresses.

—Requiring mail for all new homes or offices to be picked up

at curbside boxes or centralized "cluster" boxes.

—Emulating Ma Bell with an ad campaign to improve personal relationships by writing more letters.

Postmaster-General Benjamin F. Bailer, who took office Feb. 15, told the House Post Office Committee that mail volume in December was down about 5% over the previous December — the busiest month of the year — and seems to be heading for a drop over the fiscal year from

the 90.1 billion pieces handled in fiscal 1974.

The recession has undercut some mailers' budgets — 80% of first-class mail is business mail. And rising postage rates have driven more away, Bailer said.

Indeed, further rate increases, to be sought later this year, probably will depress volume more — they usually do, Bailer said.

But the agency is in such financial straits it has little choice but to seek higher postage, hoping people will accept the argument that for years mail was underpriced, he said.

Women In Arts Calendar Available From Galleries

A calendar of events showing women in the arts in Lincoln is available from three sponsoring galleries, the Printmaker, Haymarket and the Home Galleries.

March 8 is International Women's Day, and the month has become a high point in 1975 International Woman's Year.

Some of the Lincoln events are:

March 1-5: A show featuring sculpture, prints, paintings and macramé by Elaine Williams

Joslyn Director Kingman Dead Of Cancer At 65

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Eugene Kingman, 65, director of Joslyn Art Museum for 22 years, died Thursday night in Lubbock, Tex., of cancer.

A graduate of Yale University, Kingman was an instructor in mural painting in Rhode Island until he joined the army during World War II. In the service he was a cartographer in the Office of Strategic Services and directed the preparation of special maps for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He became an assistant director at Joslyn in 1946 under Dr. Paul Grummann, the museum's first director. Kingman took over Grummann's position when he retired.

Kingman resigned from Joslyn in 1969.

Prior to his position in Omaha, Kingman was museum director for three years of Philbrook Art Museum in Tulsa, Okla.

For the past five years Kingman had been associated with the Museum of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Tex., as curator of art, director of exhibits and programs, and as director of the museum.

Kingman is survived by his widow and two daughters.

and Karen McPartland of Crete, at the Elder Gallery, Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

March 2: works of Madeline Wohlt and Susan Wright Eichenwalder, on display at the Haymarket Gallery.

March 4: opening of 12 artists' pottery, painting, prints and weaving exhibits at the Printmaker Gallery.

March 16: entertainment by guitarist Sally Cowan at the Home Gallery's women's group art exhibit.

March 18-20: woman filmmaker Storm De Hirsch, at the Sheldon Art Gallery, University of Nebraska at Lincoln campus.

March 21: music by the Sheldon Trio featuring women composers. Fine arts Center, Nebraska Wesleyan.

What A Filet!

Sofia, Bulgaria (AP) — Two Bulgarian fishermen aged 80 and 68 caught the fish of their lives when they landed a 320-pound white sturgeon in the Danube River, the news agency BTA said. The roe weighed 39 pounds.

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American Graffiti PG

WEEKNITES 7:00 & 8:55 SAT & SUN 7:00, 5, 7, 8:55 NEXT AT 10:00 FEB. 27 - "ISLAND AT THE END OF THE WORLD"

The Lasting Achievements

Implacable enemies will claim that the crowning achievement of the Nixon administration was in disgracing itself out of office.

Historians, if they take a more kindly, objective view in retrospect, hopefully will find the foreign policy achievements — most notably in creating an atmosphere in which talking to old foes, even if they are communists, is something not to be condemned and in fact something that must be done if peace is to hang in there — among the most worthy accomplishments of the Nixon years.

But of equal importance, possibly, was Nixon's influence on the U.S. Supreme Court, which in its turn has a profound impact on the life and customs of American citizens.

The court, of course, is a very independent beast. It is unrealistic for a candidate to pledge to the people that he will turn the court completely around and privately expect that he can. The Supreme Court does not mimic presidents as many presidents have discovered.

But the court is different now than before Nixon. It is also less mediocre than

it could have been. Nixon appointed four — Chief Justice of the United States Warren Burger, and Associate Justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist — to the high court. It more approximates, but does not studiously follow, Nixon's somewhat loose notion of how the Constitution should be read. It is philosophically more conservative than the court of Earl Warren and Hugo Black. Although it does not come even close to having the stunning conservative bent that Nixon would have liked. And he doubtless wishes he could have outlasted one more liberal justice.

But Nixon's heir and philosophical cousin will be President for at least 23 more months. Justice Douglas is slow to recover from a stroke and Justice Marshall is ill. Realistically speaking, Ford very probably will have the chance to push the court over the edge — or pull it up out of the pit, depending on one's viewpoint.

Nixon in his time reversed the pendulum and like his foreign policy initiatives, the creature will live long past his term. The court's impact or lack of it for some time to come will reflect the judgment of Richard Nixon.

C.L. SULZBERGER

KHARTOUM — Tomorrow (Sunday) marks the 20th anniversary of the first council meeting of SEATO, the alliance that never was. The pact itself was signed in Manila some five months earlier but the Council of Foreign Ministers and all the apparatus set up as a poor man's image of NATO first foregathered in Bangkok Feb. 23, 1955.

SEATO's real purpose, as admitted by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, was to establish a legal device permitting the United States to intervene in Indochina, then in the process of being abandoned by the French who had been trounced at Dien Bien Phu the previous year. Indeed, Dulles said in Bangkok:

"The U.S. President didn't have the necessary authority from Congress to intervene then (1954) and there was no assurance that we would have had any allies if we had acted. This area is demonstrably important to the United States and the treaty assures our interest in it and assures that we have allies here."

Dulles had long toyed with the idea of a Far Eastern alliance. His initial idea was to link the

U.S. with independent Asian lands, excluding Britain and France as colonial powers. But the rush of events after Dien Bien Phu changed his mind so he linked the United States and its Asian friends to Britain and France — although it had already been demonstrated they were militarily vulnerable.

Eisenhower's secretary of state was confident that the mere threat of American action would deter further war in Indochina. He acknowledged that "the United States can't increase the number of its military advisers" there because of the Geneva agreement partitioning Vietnam. Anyway, he added, such ground intervention "would be an extravagant use of our power" which must depend essentially on naval and air forces.

The Indochinese states were never members of SEATO although its purpose was to prevent them from having communist governments. After the Bangkok meeting, Dulles in fact boasted that he personally had insisted on mentioning "international communism" in that first communiqué.

The original pact members were the U.S.A., Britain,

Australia, Philippines, France, New Zealand and Pakistan. Indochina was, however, covered by special covenants attached to the Manila treaty.

France ceased military participation in SEATO in 1967 and ended financial contributions to its military budget in 1973. In 1974 it ceased participation in its economic and social programs.

It does, however, still attend council meetings, the next of which is scheduled this autumn in New York. Yet as long ago as December, 1972, French President Pompidou remarked to me: "De facto SEATO is virtually dead. It is not necessary to bury it."

Pakistan wholly withdrew from the pact on Nov. 8, 1973. Australia is by now virtually out, seeking a left-tending non-aligned policy. Both Australian and New Zealand contingents were withdrawn from South Vietnam long ago. And although SEATO still calls Bangkok headquarters and has a Thai secretary-general, Thailand also is looking around for a less exposed diplomatic posture.

SEATO's basic aim was to round out Dulles's purpose of outflanking what he saw as a Sino-Soviet bloc seeking to ex-

pand outward. The secretary wanted to develop military "fingers" in South Korea, Thailand and Southeast Asia based on a "palm" in the United States.

He reckoned the mere men-

Indochina (the treaty passed the Senate 86 to 1) and an international bluff based on our strategic nuclear strength.

The first part of the formula worked as successive presidents upped the human ante steadily;

"The U.S. President didn't have the necessary authority from Congress to intervene then (1954) and there was no assurance that we would have had any allies if we had acted. This area is demonstrably important to the United States and the treaty assures our interest in it and assures that we have allies here (Bangkok)."



Dulles

tion of U.S. power was enough to but the second part failed. Neither Hanoi, Moscow nor Peking showed any respect for the theory that U.S. nuclear retaliation was a real factor. Meanwhile the French and British wearily went about the inescapable job of dismantling remnants of their empires. And the United States, after launching a triumph in pacomania, was left, mired in its own disillusion, brandishing a document that turned out to hold little international meaning. Sic transit SEATO. (c) New York Times Service

... The Finest Public Servants'

The last of the law and order mob — minus one — were sentenced to jail Friday. Seven years ago, who would have thought it?

Americans have known for some time now that these are not pristine characters, so Judge Sirica's handing down sentences to Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Mardian is somewhat anticlimactic. But it is a superbly appropriate symbolic ending. We have the spectacle of the former vice president, who plea-bargained his way out of jail, lately renouncing his business partner for being nothing more criminal than a publicity hound. Walter Dillbeck may some day look back at the fracturing of his partnership as a new lease on respectability.

The conviction and sentencing of the arrogant Haldeman and the self-righteous

and stuffy Ehrlichman must seem fitting come-uppance in the eyes of hundreds and perhaps thousands of Americans who for five years sought access to the White House and were humiliated by the palace guard.

Even the most gifted of authors would have a difficult time topping the ironic Mitchell story.

Seven summers ago the Republican candidate was telling frenzied and fearful crowds that Ramsay Clark would be replaced and a new attorney general installed to help a new administration renew respect for law in America.

Mr. Mitchell has just been sentenced to two-and-one-half to eight.

But if this seems to be classic fantasy, it is also a very realistic story.

The leader, like the elusive Mafia dons, has outmaneuvered justice.

BLANCHE K. BRUCE

They Had A Dream

Blanche K. Bruce's term in the U.S. Senate began on March 4, 1875 — and it began with a snub. It was the custom for new senators to be escorted forward to take the oath of office by the incumbent senator of their respective states.

When Bruce's turn came, his colleague from Mississippi sidestepped this courtesy. "Mr. Alcorn made no motion to escort me, but was buried behind a newspaper, and I concluded I would go it alone," Bruce later recounted.

"I had got about halfway up the aisle when a tall gentleman stepped up to me and said: 'Excuse me, Mr. Bruce, I did not until this moment see that you were without escort. Permit me. My name is Conkling,' and he linked his arm in mine and we marched up to the desk together."

Bruce was so taken by Sen. Roscoe Conkling's act of kindness that he later named his only son after the New York Republican.

After this rocky beginning, Bruce — one of 22 Negroes elected to Congress between 1870 and 1901 — became known as the "silent senator" because he never entered into the floor debates. In time, however, Bruce gained confidence and some skill as a speaker and legislator.

Though born a slave in Prince Edward County, Va., on March 1, 1841, Bruce was never mistreated, performed no hard labors and was given an education by a tutor.

Even so, he escaped when he got the chance. He was 20 when the Civil War broke out, and after the war he attended Oberlin College for two years, then moved to Mississippi seeking opportunity.

His first public position was sergeant-at-arms of the Mississippi State Senate in 1869. Then he became tax assessor and sheriff of Bolivar County and later superintendent of schools and a member of the levee board.



The days of Reconstruction were numbered. Soon after Bruce took his seat in the Senate, it was apparent that political power in the South was shifting back to pre-war patterns.

Bruce ran for re-election and was decisively defeated, but he had established the milestone of being the first Negro ever to serve a full term in the Senate. A delegate to the 1880 Republican National Convention, Bruce supported the candidacy of James A. Garfield. And when Garfield was elected, Bruce was appointed registrar of the Treasury.

He held that post until 1885. After a brief period in private life, Bruce returned to public office in 1889 when President Benjamin Harrison appointed him recorder of deeds in Washington, D.C.

He held that post until 1893, and once again he was appointed registrar of the Treasury by President William McKinley. Bruce died of diabetes in 1898 after only three and a half months under the McKinley appointment.

During his years as a Republican office-holder, Bruce gained in stature and in friends. His funeral was attended by a large crowd of both white and black. Congressmen served as honorary pallbearers.

The Charleston News and Courier, an old-line Democratic newspaper, printed this tribute to Bruce when he died: "He was equal in ability to the average Cabinet officer and bore a higher character, personally and officially, than 90% of the candidates for prominent positions."

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the small society

by Brickman

I'M A MIDDLE-AGE, MIDDLE-CLASS NON-UNION TAXPAYER —

I FEEL LIKE A MEMBER OF AN ENDANGERED SPECIES —



©1975 HERBLOCK

TOM WICKER

The 90-Day Delay

NEW YORK — Maybe President Ford played football with his helmet on, after all. And maybe the Democrats have been sandbagged in what looks like their triumph over Ford's energy program. At the least, he forced them to act; and since they acted as they did, they now have to produce an energy program of their own.

The margins by which both House and Senate passed identical resolutions to delay for 90 days the tariff Ford imposed on imported oil appear to be large enough to override his expected veto. But John Pastore of Rhode Island, who managed the resolution in the Senate, clearly stated the position the Democrats have put themselves in:

"All we're saying is that we want a 90-day respite to come up with the kind of program he's been 'challenging us to develop.'"

What will that be? Gasoline rationing? A higher gasoline tax? Import quotas, regional allocation and renewed lines at the service station? A horsepower-and-weight tax on automobiles? Whatever alternative the Democrats opt for will scarcely be popular, but it's going to be theirs, not Gerald Ford's.

One possibility is that Ford will now wheel and deal for votes to sustain his veto and the price increase by which he plans to reduce the use of oil. Under the suggested compromise, the increase would be channelled almost entirely into the price of gasoline, leaving the cost of most other uses of oil relatively untouched.

A better course for the Democrats would be to go ahead and develop a comprehensive energy conservation plan of their own, particularly since Ford's price scheme has so many faults — not least that it would attempt to accomplish in one year a reduction in oil importation that might better be spread over several. The Democrats, moreover, have much support among economists for their contention that the Ford program would retard economic recovery, which ought to have first priority.

But more is needed, if Ford's plan is to be set aside, than vague promises on energy, such as the Senate Democratic Policy Committee's amorphous pledge to reduce oil importation from 20% to 10% of total American consumption by 1985. Just how, the committee did not say.

One principle of any acceptable Democratic energy program is embodied in Ford's price mechanism. If put into effect, it would be comprehensive and demanding enough to destroy, the traditional but fallacious American notion that energy is cheap and plentiful. It isn't and won't be again, without extraordinary technological development — which itself would be a heavy charge on energy users. The Ford proposal would quickly make every American aware that energy is scarce and dear, and if a Democratic program fails that elementary test, it may have short-term popularity but it won't accomplish the necessary conservation — any more than did Ford's brief flirtation with voluntarism.

A second needed principle, not embraced by the Ford scheme but supported by some Democratic planners, is that a substantial part of the tax revenues derived from an energy conservation device — such as a higher gasoline tax — must go to energy research and, above all, to mass transit and railroad development. The Ford program would rebate virtually all its contemplated increase in revenues to the taxpayers (with what ultimate effect on conservation is unclear); a useful Democratic alternative might establish a transportation trust fund, modeled on the present highway trust fund, and supported by a sizeable portion — maybe all — of heavily increased gasoline tax revenues.

Such a trust fund would enable the government in the seventies and eighties to create, for example, a modern inter-city rail network where that is a feasible alternative to the airlines, as deliberately as the highway trust fund created the interstate highway system in the fifties and sixties. Thus, as a stiff gasoline tax reduced oil consumption by limiting private auto driving, it would also create the necessary transportation alternatives.

If the Democrats now develop a program of that kind — even if they only compromise on a modified Ford plan — a lot of the credit ought to go to President Ford. Deficient as his own proposals may be, "imperial" as he surely was in singlehandedly imposing the oil import tariff, he hereby forced the issue and succeeded in making the Democrats in Congress act rather than talk. Moreover, that action appears to leave them no real choice but to keep on acting; for if they do nothing further, the expiration of the 90-day delay will only bring Ford's program back into effect.

(c) New York Times Service

Teach Morals At Home

Open campus should be retained. Bert Schlichting is looking into a mirror, seeing gray hairs, and blaming the mirror for them. The school's function is not teach morals, and furthermore, I believe most parents would be appalled if the school did try to teach morals.

Mr. Schlichting's arguments against open campus are either trivial (i.e., wastes gas going to get a hamburger) or are directed toward problems inherent in students, not lunch hour (i.e., lack of morals and common sense), and cannot be solved by readjusting lunchroom rules and regulations.

As a student in Southeast, I can state that students who, in Mr. Schlichting's term, have "liquid lunches" are in the small minority. Most students are responsible and well-behaved. Why should the majority of students be punished and restricted because of the misdeeds of a minority? Besides, the same kids have been drunk at 10 o'clock in the morning, and this certainly doesn't result from an open campus.

JOHN JOHNSON
Student
Lincoln Southeast

To Each His Rights

The open-campus controversy has focused too much on Bert Schlichting. It is obvious that Schlichting's problem with his daughter is the only reason for his attack on open campus. That his daughter ran away is a family problem and he should not drag the school board and students into it.

However, Schlichting isn't the only person critical of open campus. Neighbors and home-owners near Southeast High School are complaining and have been complaining for several years about littering, trespassing and excessive noise.

These are all legitimate complaints but there is a solution other than closing campus. For littering, trespassing and excessive noise, there are laws for their prevention. By enforcing existing laws, the problem can be solved without closing campus.

The home-owners should take the initiative and post "No Trespassing" and "No Littering" signs in their yards and personally ask violating students to obey the signs. If they still refuse to do so, home-owners should call the police and ask them to enforce laws on littering, trespassing and excessive noise.

I feel this is preferable to complaining to school administrators about incidents not occurring on school grounds. Calling the police may sound too drastic to some, but society does have laws and students, too, should be required to follow them.

If home-owners would be firm in protecting their own rights without wanting to take away student rights, the problem would soon fade away.

ERIC JOHNSON

Soybean Check-off Bill

Considerable discussion involving check-off programs for agricultural commodities has appeared in news articles and letters to the editor recently. Since my name has been alluded to in some of the articles, I feel that some response is necessary on my part.

Charges have been made that the farm editor was biased in his coverage of the public hearing on LB74 (soybean check-off bill). The implication being that opposition was accorded coverage that was not of worth or that just because two individuals suggested changes in the bill, their testimony was unimportant. I do not wish to take sides on how an issue should be reported but I would like to think that our testimony had enough substance and quality that it merited equal consideration in comparison with the proponents' statements.

Involved in the hearing were two of us with nearly 10 years of experience. This was accumulated in serving on the advisory board of the wheat check-off program. There are not many people in the state who have had the same opportunity and it has been my experience that few people know how check-programs actually function. It has been reported that we wanted to see the bill killed. It is certainly not my intent that the bill be killed. I only suggested that I could not support the bill if the Wheat Check-off Act was to be used as a pattern. The legislative act under which the wheat check-off program operates has some serious deficiencies. I don't think soybean producers would be as enthusiastic if they were aware of the abuses that can take place under such a bill patterned after the Wheat Resources Act. I suggested some changes that should be incorporated into a check-off bill. The changes were not unreasonable and are actually a part of commodity check-off legislation in other states and apparently they are operating satisfactorily.

I would like to think that soybean producers desire the best in their bill to eliminate as much abuse as possible and to avoid complications and criticism of their program after it has been initiated.

WAYNE NIELSEN

Psychiatric Evaluation Of Penal Complex Prisoners Underway

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer
 An evaluation of prisoners at the Penal Complex is underway to determine how many inmates are in need of psychiatric care, acting State Institutions Director Jack Cleavenger told the Legislature's Appropriations Committee Friday.

The study is being conducted by former Institutions Director Jack Anderson, acting as a consultant to the Department of Correctional Services, Cleavenger told the senators.
 Anderson is a psychiatrist.
 Cleavenger's remarks came in response to questioning from Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica, who expressed concern about the need for psychiatric care for prisoners.

Two recent suicides at the penitentiary have been linked to the need for psychiatric treatment.
 "We can't tolerate that condition," Bereuter said. "Where can we put these people?"
 Thirty beds for psychiatric treatment will be provided at the new correctional diagnostic and evaluation center, once it is constructed, the committee was told.
 If there is need for additional treatment facilities, "we'll do it," Cleavenger said. The security unit at the Lincoln Regional Center would be utilized for that purpose.
 Cleavenger said the Penal Complex believes about 40 prisoners are in need of psychiatric care.
 "I know they have some sick people over there," he said.

But, he said Lincoln Regional Center staff members sometimes feel they have sent some of their disciplinary problems to that institution's security unit for care, rather than inmates who are in need of treatment.
 Acting DPI Medical Services Director Frank Master said one problem with the prisoners is that "many of them with fixed behavior patterns are not generally amenable to successful treatment."
 Master, a psychiatrist, said openings for prisoners at the Regional Center security unit are hampered by "a bed space jam-up" for patients.
 Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, committee chairman, urged the institutions and corrections departments to "get together and solve the thing."

The Penal Complex problem was discussed during a public hearing on DPI's proposed 1975-76 budget of some \$45 million.
 Gov. J. James Exon has recommended state tax funding of \$31.1 million, whereas the legislative fiscal office proposal is \$30.1 million.
 The comparable 1974-75 figure is \$24.7 million.
 Exon's proposed state tax expenditure of \$18.4 million for mental health programs compares with the legislative staff recommendation of \$18.1 million.
 The decline in patient population at the regional centers at Hastings, Lincoln and Norfolk has stopped, the committee was told. Patient population at the three institutions has stabilized at about 700.
 The governor's state tax support for the Beatrice State Home for the Mentally Retarded would be \$5.9 million, compared to the staff proposal for \$5.4 million.
 State aid for community-based mental retardation programs would be \$2.5 million under the Exon budget, and \$2.8 million under the staff recommendation.
 The current population at the Lincoln Regional Center is 208.
 Master said the regional centers need from 12 to 15 more psychiatrists, but Nebraska is "not competitive salary-wise" with other states.
 The salary of \$35,000 would need to be raised to \$45,000 to attract more psychiatrists, Cleavenger told the committee.

Helmet Bill Fighting Way To Floor

By The Associated Press
 A bill requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets appeared to be on its way to the floor Friday with four members of the eight-man Public Works Committee saying they would vote to move the bill forward.
 About 200 motorcyclists came to the Capitol Friday to oppose the bill, LB328.
 Sens. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island, Maurice Kreiner of Aurora and Harold Moylan of Omaha said they were not firmly in support of the bill, but felt that the entire Legislature should decide the issue.
 Sen. Irving Wiltse of Falls City, who said he was a former "motorcycle cop," was the member of the committee most strongly in support of the bill.
 Sens. Jack Mills of Big Springs, Richard Lewis of Holbrook and Jerome Warner of Waverly said they were undecided. Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha left the meeting early.
 The supporters would need only one of their votes to move the bill out of committee.

If it reaches the floor, it is sure to face the same attacks it faced in committee.
 Lewis S. Buchanan, a motorcycle safety specialist for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, came to the committee hearing Friday to threaten a \$7 million annual cut in federal funds if the bill were not passed.
 Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh led off the testimony for the opponents to the bill by saying Nebraska was losing its freedom by not fighting threatened federal fund cuts.

The proponents and opponents of the bill argued whether helmets actually reduce motorcycle accident injuries.
 The motorcyclists said that helmets cut down on visibility and caused neck injuries.
 Proponents of the bill cited statistics that they said proved helmets cut down on injuries.
 During the hearing, Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook put on a federally approved motorcycle helmet.
 Afterwards he said, "It's not what you would wear for

pleasure." But he added that it might be better than having your "brains spread out on the pavement."
 The committee also heard testimony on three other bills that were held in committee.
 They would:
 —Prohibit alterations in the suspension of vehicles, LB348.
 —Require licensed motorcycle riders to accompany individuals practicing with motorcycle learners permits, LB246.
 —Require certification of sewage plant operators, LB394.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
 Feb. 21, 1975
 30th Legislative Day
 Convened at 9 a.m.
 Passed LB139 and LB148.
 Advanced from select file LB145 and LB126.
 Advanced from general file LBs 284, 285, 286, 227, 13, 251 and 136.
 Introduced LB556 through LB566.
 Adjourned at 11:52 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday.

Bills Introduced

By The Associated Press
 Bills introduced in the Legislature Friday:
 LB556 — Disallow certain claims against the state. Labor.
 LB557 — Appropriate money for payment of certain claims against the state. Labor.
 LB558 — Set up a statewide system to provide services for indigent defendants. Judiciary.
 LB559 — Set up standards for solid waste disposal. Agriculture.
 LB560 — Redraft Nebraska's six Supreme Court judicial districts. Constitutional Revision and Recreation.
 LB561 — Permit Lincoln to create taxing district to finance parking projects. Urban Affairs.
 LB562 — Allow counties to exclude claims from tax levied to cover cost of garbage disposal. Urban Affairs.
 LB566 — Eliminate per diem paid to county sheriffs for housing prisoners. Miscellaneous Subjects.

Appropriations Unit Schedules Four-Day NU Budget Hearing

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee has scheduled the most thorough series of public hearings on the University of Nebraska's budget request in history.
 The NU budget will be subjected to four days of hearing March 3-6. Normally the committee devotes one or two days to the university's request prior to executive session deliberations on the budget.

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, committee chairman, said the hearings are designed to allow the committee to question university administrators about their use of the large increase in tax funds granted to NU by the 1974 Legislature.
 Funds earmarked
 "In allowing those increases, we earmarked a large amount of money for specific use," Marvel noted. "We need to talk about that a lot."
 The university received a state tax increase of nearly 25% for the current fiscal year.
 Marvel said the committee also wants to explore "the function of the (university's) system office" in managing NU campuses.
 "What should it do? What does it do? Does it function?" Marvel asked.
 The committee needs to determine "what we get for our money," he said.
 "Areas Of Excellence"
 One of the earmarked areas which needs exploration is funding for "areas of excellence" in NU instruction, Marvel said.
 "The governor obviously has never gone along with that," he said. "He apparently does not believe in earmarking money for quality programs."

Gov. J. James Exon's budget proposal for the university for the coming fiscal year would grant the Board of Regents the authority to determine how funds are spent.
 Budget hearings for NU will begin March 3, with a full afternoon devoted to the University of Nebraska at Omaha.
 The Lincoln campus budget will be considered March 4.
 On March 5, the committee will probe the budget for the Medical Center.
 And on March 6, the university-wide, or system, budget will be considered, along with funding for the State University of Nebraska (SUN) and the educational television network.

Keyes Would Limit Horsepower

By The Associated Press
 State Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield said Friday that he wanted to amend a bill to limit state-owned cars to 135 horsepower.
 A minor bill defining duties of the Transportation Services Bureau was held up until next week to await Keyes' amendment.

Keyes said his amendment would not apply to State Patrol cars or vehicles which actually need more horsepower to perform their function.
 He said he hoped the state could buy cars which received triple the gas mileage of some cars now in use. The bill is LB135.

Minor bills were given preliminary approval Friday would:
 —Require counties to pay attorneys' fees for indigents charged with misdemeanor crimes punishable with jail sentences. LB208 puts state law in agreement with rulings of the Nebraska Supreme Court.
 —Limit a single political party to no more than half of the membership of the Nebraska governor's Commission on the Status of Women. LB251 also removes the word "governor's" from the commission name and decreases the membership from 40 to 36.

Also held was LB297, which would place the state colleges and technical community colleges under the state insurance plan, and LB533, which would place employees of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha under the state retirement system.

Consolidation Of Insurance Plans Opposed

By The Associated Press
 A proposal to permit cities, counties and school boards to participate in the state's employee insurance program ran into opposition Friday in a hearing before the Legislature's Retirement Committee.
 John Humpal, speaking on behalf of Nebraska Blue Cross and Blue Shield, said the proposal would eliminate competition between insurance carriers and hurt the business of small companies that write policies for the local units of government.
 "This would put the state in the insurance business, and I don't think the state should be in the insurance business," Humpal said.
 Nebraska State Education Association spokesman John Lynch said his organization opposed the bill because school

boards now providing better insurance plans than the state's would be able to switch to the state plan. He said the school boards should not have the right to cut back on benefits that the teachers gained through collective bargaining.
 The bill was supported by Don Elrod of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. He said it would give his union "more of an opening" in negotiating benefits for its members in the local governments.
 The committee adjourned without acting on the bill, LB51.

The Urban Affairs Committee introduced bills which would allow Lincoln to create taxing districts to finance parking projects, and allow counties to create taxing districts to finance garbage collection. The bills are LB564 and LB565.
 The Judiciary Committee introduced a bill to set up a statewide system to provide attorneys for indigent defendants. The bill is LB558.

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Sheriff Would Be Paid Actual Cost

By The Associated Press
 The Legislature voted Friday to allow the introduction of 11 bills, including one which would end the per diem fee paid to the sheriff for housing prisoners.
 The bill, LB566, was introduced by the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee. It ends the \$3.50 per day fee and provides that the sheriff shall be paid the actual cost of running the jail.
 The Banking Committee in-

troduced a bill which would raise the amount a bank officer can borrow from his own bank from \$25,000 to \$50,000. It is LB562. Other bills introduced by the Banking Committee would allow individuals to compensate for injuries without admitting liability, and change the name of the Department of Banking to the Department of Finance. They are LB560 and LB561.
 The Agriculture Committee introduced a bill, LB559, which sets up standards for solid waste disposal. It is called the solid waste management act.
 The Labor Committee introduced bills to allow and disallow several minor claims against the state. The bills are LB557 and LB556.
 The Constitutional Revision

man Roland Luedtke said the only new financial obligation on the state would be the annual \$100,000 cost of the defender general's office.
 The bill defines an indigent, who would be eligible for legal help, as one "financially unable to obtain adequate assistance without substantial hardship to oneself or those to whom one owes a legal duty of support."
 The bill would also create panels of attorneys willing to work as "assigned counsel," meaning they would be in private practice, but available to defend indigents.

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Survey Bill Gets First OK

By The Associated Press
 The Legislature gave first round approval Friday to a bill that would hasten completion of a state soil survey, and carry a 10-year price tag of nearly \$5 million.
 Crofton Sen. Jules Burbach's LB180 was advanced on a 25-11 vote after debate concerning its fiscal impact during a period of economic difficulty.
 The bill would carry a cost of \$350,000 this year, and \$450,000 next year.
 Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said the soil survey would be needed before land use legislation could be properly implemented. He called it a blueprint for such legislation.
 Burbach said the federal government is conducting a soil survey in Nebraska, but added it would not be finished "until about the year 2000." He said LB180 would get the state in-

volved in the program and cut the time to 12 or 15 years.
 The survey would be an acre-by-acre inventory of soil resources, Burbach said. It would create a soil survey fund to pay for it.
 The measure would:
 —Have district court judges in each district submit plans for indigent defense services.
 —Create an office of defender general, who would appoint and remove public defenders in those judicial districts where judges chose to establish a public defender system. The defender general would also seek federal and private grants to help pay for the program.
 —Allow the district courts to assess county boards a portion of the cost of implementing and maintaining the plan.
 Judiciary Committee Chair-

man Roland Luedtke said the only new financial obligation on the state would be the annual \$100,000 cost of the defender general's office.
 The bill defines an indigent, who would be eligible for legal help, as one "financially unable to obtain adequate assistance without substantial hardship to oneself or those to whom one owes a legal duty of support."
 The bill would also create panels of attorneys willing to work as "assigned counsel," meaning they would be in private practice, but available to defend indigents.

Bills Passed

By The Associated Press
 Bills passed on final reading by the Legislature Friday:
 LB139 — Clarifies authority of the director of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Department of Health. 41-0.
 LB149 — Include Job's Daughters and Delta Sigma Phi in list of organizations designated as corporations by state law. 40-0.

Schmit To Head Ag Policy Team

Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit will serve as chairman of a major federal-state task force for the National Conference of State Legislatures, it was learned Friday.
 Schmit, chairman of the Legislature's Agriculture Committee, will head the Food Supply and Agriculture Task Force. The task force will deal with policy development and recommendations on matters related to agricultural production and marketing.

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalm 2 and Acts 4:25
 (continued from last week)
 "Turn ye, turn ye, why will ye die," God says. "Ho, everyone that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money: come ye, buy, and eat, yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price. Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfieth not? hearken diligently unto Me, and eat that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness." Read the rest of the 35th chapter of Isaiah and consider the wonderful invitations and promises. God says in the latter part of this chapter His Word will not return unto Him void and will do for your soul what the rain and the snow He sends from heaven does for the earth!
 About 450 years ago, Martin Luther and a school friend were travelling and happened to get caught in a severe storm. They were struck by lightning and Luther's companion was killed. Luther at the time was probably studying to be a lawyer, but when this lightning experience happened, he made a vow to enter the Church (Catholic).
 His father was disappointed and strenuously objected, but nothing could turn him aside from the vow he had made to God, the God he did not yet know. He was faithful, sincere, and conscientious in all duties required of a monk in menial jobs as well as in his studies.
 It was probably several years after he entered the monastery that he first saw a Bible. He devoured it, "ate up the little book", reading it over and over again, and in after years he said he read it so much that he could readily locate any passage that might be mentioned. His fellow monks reproached him for reading "that book" so much and told him he would be worth much more to their order if he got a sack and went out in the town to beg gifts and supplies. It appears that many, if not the most, of the church folks of today have the same idea and think the great thing is to beg supplies for their denominations, for great buildings, including kitchens to feed the belly, playgrounds, etc., while the souls of men are starving for the bread of eternal life which can only be supplied by men who read God's Word over and over again, believe it, lay it up in their hearts, and seek to set an example of obedience.
 About thirty years ago a man told the writer of being present at the examination of a young man before ordination and license to preach, and he was asked if he had ever read the Bible through consecutively and his answer was "no". Today that man is the pastor of a Church in a large Southern town, and it is likely that he has never gotten around to that job. Assuming, or presuming that he had read the Bible through several times each year, and that he had genuine honesty and integrity, we predict that one of two things would have happened, either he would have resigned and gotten out of the Protestant ministry, or else he would be such a minister of God as described in Psalm 104:4: "Who maketh His angels spirits: His ministers a flaming fire."
 We truly Protestant Christians should earnestly pray that God would fill His Church with such ministers! When Luther got a Bible and began laying it up in his heart "then came the devil to take away The Word," the same old voice of "the snake in the garden" that beguiled Eve, suggesting doubt and that God did not treat man right, was cruel, and man's enemy — such temptations are usual to the man who has had opportunity to obtain much of the world's wisdom if he undertakes to "search The Scriptures," and it appears that most of the time they are driven into unbelief and "make shipwreck of faith" they once had. But Luther had put his hand to the plow and did not look back but remained faithful to his vow and kept on "searching the Scriptures" even in his periods of doubt and in time obtained that faith that is the gift of God: "Faith, the victory that overcomes the world." He met his God, and fell in love with Him. His eyes became opened to the fact that the Church was asserting and presuming Authority equal to or above The Word of God, The Bible, and he rebelled — at one time he is reported to have said: "I am the enemy of the whole world," which calls to mind what Christ said in John 7:7 concerning the world: "Me it hateth."
 In those days to rebel against the Authority of the Church usually meant death by fire at the stake. Luther expected it, and with such a prospect before him he took his stand at his trial at Worms before 206 persons present, including the Emperor Charles, six electors (governors), one archduke, two landgraves, five margraves, 27 dukes (all high officials of the Empire), a large number of counts, archbishops, bishops, and clergy: before this assembly of the mighty powers of the world he asserted the Authority of The Word of God, The Bible, over that of The Church and all opinions of men; and by his action he said it was safer to go to the stake and be burned to death than to go against the Word of God and his conscience: "Here I stand. I can do no other. God help me!" Later he sang: "Let gods and kindred go, this mortal life also: the body they may kill; God's Truth abideth still: His Kingdom is forever."
 God did help him, and the whole world as a result of his stand! Do you know that God has used this testimony, this PROTEST, to change the course of history, to make this a different world, to make you and me a different people from what we would have been had not Luther stood firm, or some other in the same shoes? Our religious and political liberty sprang from the exaltation of "The Authority of God's Word, The Bible." It is not surprising, therefore, that some of these blessings are slipping away as we travel down the road towards socialism and communism and race amalgamation and mongrelization, when The Bible is under such attack, and our Government forbids it in our public schools!
 If you are a true Protestant don't forget to give much thanks to God for our inheritance, strive to depart from evil, and pray the petition of the forbidden prayer: "DELIVER US FROM EVIL."
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Black World 'Has To Have Art'

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

As far as New York artist Faith Ringgold is concerned, there are too few black artists in the United States.

This shortage is "making it much more difficult" for blacks who are trying to make it as professional artists, Ms. Ringgold told an audience at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln student union Thursday night.

On campus in conjunction with UNL's Black Heritage Month, Ms. Ringgold said that "most young black people are not interested in art at all."

Many black people feel that art is irrelevant, that we have more important things to do."

Disagrees

But she said she disagrees with this opinion. "We must begin to rise above just the preliminary struggle" for equality, she said.

However, black artists may have to wait for recognition until significant numbers of their race begin to move into the middle class, she added.

As blacks become more affluent, they will come to believe that their world "has to have art," Ms. Ringgold said.

Noting that the artist serves to "preserve the culture and create the images that reflect the lifestyle of the people," Ms. Ringgold said, "When you're part of the middle class, you have to have your culture around you."

And that may bode well for black artists in the future, she said. Another factor Ms. Ringgold cited as being necessary for the creation and sustenance of a viable art form is that artists "have to begin to love their image and want to recreate it."

'Beauty Of Blackness'

This positive self-image is evident in African art, she continued. For centuries, African artists have "celebrated the beauty of blackness" in their art.

The dyes they have used in paintings are dark, as are the woods they have chosen from sculpture, she said.

Ms. Ringgold, whose career began during the militant 1960's, said, "I have moved through blackness and I have moved through feminism" in her work.

And she added that the two movements are "very similar."

However, her most recent work has been a series of soft sculptures — made of foam rubber — depicting the family relationship "I think the family is very important," she said.



SOFT SCULPTURES . . . of foam rubber by Ms. Ringgold are entitled 'The Wedding.'



MS. RINGGOLD . . . art not irrelevant.

The Lincoln Star
Saturday, February 22, 1975

Lifescape



DECOTEAU TAKES ORDER . . . at night his wife teaches craft classes.

Tipi Serves Real American Food

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Where can you get real American food and change back from your dollar?

No, not hamburgers, shakes and fries. Real "native" American food, like washi zheouthen and wato cickithe tani.

For the non-Indians, that translates into two piping hot pieces of fried bread and a big bowl of corn soup, specialties of the house — or should that be tipi? — at Nebraska's only Indian food eatery.

Dixie and Lavoy Decoteau (pronounced Dakoto) have been struggling to make a go at the restaurant business since December, when they transformed Casinos Country Kitchen at 820 P St to Wipi Owote Tipi. That's Sioux for "Bellyfull of Fine Food House."

Indian Culture

Besides feeding people, though, Mrs. Decoteau does her darndest to make sure customers get their fill of Indian culture while they're there.

Wipi Tipi, like the name sounds, is a small place, with room for only eight to ten tables. It's choked full of Indian decor and history.

The walls are gradually disappearing behind war lances and antelope prong war clubs, animal pelts and necklaces decorated with rooster spurs and all kinds of beadwork. Mrs. Decoteau admitted she's using the decorations to whet appetites for Indian culture.

A farm girl from Iowa, Mrs. Decoteau says she has a feeling

about education that she calls a "natural way of learning."

"That's how I learned from Lavoy," she said. "I feel that's the way we ought to teach."

Mrs. Decoteau, who used to work with the Indian education program in the Lincoln Public Schools, said she was discouraged by the school's framework and structure.

"Everything in the school system has to be in a ticky tacky box," she said. What she likes to teach just doesn't fit.

Own Classes

So, she's starting her own classes at the cafe three nights a week. One is on "going back to gardening and (harvesting) roots and berries." It's aptly called "economic survival cuisine."

Another teaches beginning beading and looming and the third is a crafts class on making cornhusk dolls and "just about anything they want to learn."

Dixie and her husband, who says he is five-eighths Sisseton Wapeton Sioux from a South Dakota reservation, are natural instructors. They're always eager to answer queries and often sit with customers for a chat — if business isn't too brisk.

And so far, it's been a steady trickle, as the word gets around. He said customers are about half and half, Indian and white.

Actually, the cafe is just bouncing back from a severe financial blow, he said, recalling an unpleasant run-in with a rubber check.

The Decoteaus catered food for the American Indian Movement (AIM) farewell powwow at Pershing Auditorium in January.

AIM Check Bad
Although they hadn't planned to much more than break even

on the affair, they ended up \$312 in the red. Decoteau said the \$200 check he received from one of the AIM leaders bounced.

To make things worse, Mrs. Decoteau said her kettle and pans weren't returned.

"It's too bad," she said, "that they hold this big dongs and let somebody like us pay the price." But she's not bitter. Instead, she said she's happy to know "I can make 500 pieces of fry bread in one day in my deep fryer."

Saturday Mrs. Decoteau will try her hand at feeding another large group.

After learning of the Decoteau's financial crunch, the Omaha Church of Scientology arranged to bring about 40 members to Lincoln for an all-day dine-in.

The Decoteaus promise there will be plenty of food for anyone

who wants to drop by and give it a taste between 10 a.m. and midnight.

Many Dishes

Although Mrs. Decoteau said she isn't sure what will be on Saturday's menu, she's planning on at least seven dishes — probably jerky and some kind of Navajo dish, lamb with hot chilis, Zuni beans and meat, pumpkin candy breads and wojapi (fruit sauces) made from blueberries, wild plums, strawberries and maybe even gooseberries.

"I've really enjoyed it here the past two months," she said. "We are teaching in our own way."

"If we can survive, and I think we will, maybe we'll be able to do a lot of good here and even some other places across the country. That's my goal."

WAMUCKEITHE SWEET ROLL	.3
WATO CICKITHE TANI CORN SOUP	.35
WASHIN ZHEOUTHEN FRIED BREAD	
WETA TANUKA EGGS & MEAT	1.40
MOYOK SARE COFFEE	.20
AGUYAPI LAKOTA WOJAPI	.20
	25

MENU . . . no cheeseburgers here.

Bridge Deception Pays Off

By B. JAY BECKER
South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♥ A Q 10 8 6
♦ 9 8
♣ Q J 8
♠ Q 4 2

WEST

♥ 7 3
♦ A J 6 5 3 2
♣ 6 3
♠ 10 7 3

EAST

♥ K J 5
♦ Q 4
♣ K 4 2
♠ J 9 8 6 5

SOUTH

♥ 9 4 2
♦ K 10 7
♣ A K 9 7 5
♠ A K

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead—five of hearts.

Deception is an important tool in every player's bag of tricks, whether he is cast in the role of declarer or defender. The general purpose of deception is to convince an opponent that a condition exists that actually does not, or a condition does not exist that actually does.

One of the most famous cases in this general category appears in a book called "Right Through the Pack," by Robert Darvas and Norman de V. Hart. West leads a heart and South takes East's queen with the

king. Declarer's best course of play is obvious. To make the contract he must bring home either the spades or the diamonds.

For five spade tricks to materialize requires a double finesse by declarer based on the hope of finding West with the K-J, while to run the diamonds merely requires East to have the king.

Declarer therefore follows the indicated percentage play of a low spade to the ace, planning to try the diamond finesse next. But East, who sees that his king of diamonds is on the verge of extinction, makes the clever play of his king of spades on the ace!

This gives South new food for thought. Since East appears to have the singleton king of spades, a diamond finesse now looks extremely foolish.

Assuming that East's spade play is on the level, South's proper play is fairly clear. He cashes the A-K of clubs, leads the nine of spades and finesses, expecting to score five spade tricks, a heart, a diamond and three clubs.

Unlucky! East wins the spade with the jack, returns a heart, and South goes down two in a hand where he would surely have made the contract but for East's extraordinary play of the king of spades on the ace.

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dear
abby



Youth's Parents Need Expert Legal Advice

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a 13-year-old boy to father a child? Our neighbor claims that Leroy, our 13-year-old son, got Laurie, their 15-year-old daughter, pregnant.

Leroy has always been big for his age, but he never was a run-around, and he hardly ever looked at a girl. He has never been in any kind of trouble. He's a good student and an altar boy at church.

Leroy said he fooled around with Laurie "some," but he wasn't the only one. Laurie says she is sure Leroy is the one, but she admitted to having given in to three other boys.

Laurie refuses to have an abortion because it's against her religion. She is a very religious girl and always said she wanted to be a nun.

We don't know where to turn. Abby, if it's our son's baby, we want to do the right thing, but if it isn't, we don't see why we should be stuck with the responsibility, expense and so on.

Can you help us?

MISSISSIPPI MESS

DEAR MESS: First, you need some expert legal advice. If you can't afford a lawyer, consult your local Legal Aid Society. Then get some counseling from your clergyman, Family Service and/or Planned Parenthood office. It is obvious that both Leroy and Laurie need to know a

lot more about the birds and the bees and PEOPLE than they know. What kids don't know CAN hurt them.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 17. Her father (from whom I am divorced) bought her a car of her own, and ever since she's had that car her grades have gone down, and she has gotten so disrespectful and independent I can't handle her.

She drives off to school in the morning and sometimes I don't see her until 10 P.M. When I ask her where she's been, she says, "Oh, just goofing around."

How can I get her back in line?

The car is hers so I can't take it away from her.

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The key to the situation fits the car. As long as your daughter is under legal age, you are responsible for her. Ground her until her grades

come up. And YOU set the rules about when she's expected home.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old married woman who hates to dance. I am not a very good dancer, and it is sheer torture for me to have to dance with a man other than my husband. He's not much of a dancer either, but he can dance if he has to.

Around the holidays we went to several parties and I was asked to dance. I didn't know how to turn down a man who asked me to dance because I was afraid I would hurt his feelings, so I just went ahead and danced. It was misery for me. Please, tell me how to get out of dancing.

HATES TO DANCE

DEAR HATES: Say, "Thank you, but do you mind if we sit this one out?"

HELP YOURSELF



To the finest, prescription & customer service. So good, you'll be back for more & more & more!

Plaza Pharmacy 333 No. Cotner
Drug Mart Pharmacy 801 So. 11th
Bob Gilmour, Your Friendly Pharmacist!

Starring Dick McGowan, Lee Schoonover Judy Speth

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Dinner Theatre

In the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel
Presents

by MURRY SCHISGAL

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AN
UPROARIOUS
COMEDY

DINNER
Beginning at 6:30
Curtain at 8:00
\$7.95 on weekends
\$6.95 on weekdays
per person

DATES
Opening Feb. 12 and running
Wednesdays through Saturdays
during the months of February,
March, and April.

Reservations Call 474-1371

Your World Tomorrow

Cut Costs, Build Paper House

(EDITOR'S NOTE: You've heard of the paper moon and the cardboard sea if you listen to popular songs of years gone by. But there's a house in your future that might be made of paper and cardboard. Ana Honig reports for McGraw-Hill World News from the greater New York City area.)

BY ANA HONIG
New York — If you think construction costs are too high, why not be the first on your block to build a paper house?

The price is right (a couple hundred dollars, if you scrounge cardboard boxes or old newspapers). You get instant occupancy. And an avant-garde reputation, especially in a split-level neighborhood.

Actually, paper houses aren't new. Back in 1853, someone built a complex of 10 cottages plus a 10-room villa in Australia. And during World War II, the U.S. War Production Board asked the Institute of Paper Chemistry to develop a portable paper house to be mass-produced and used for the homeless in disaster areas.

Still Standing
It did — a house made of inch-

thick chipboard, fabricated from wastepaper, strengthened by sulfur so it would be easily saved and nailed, and coated with fireproof paint. The house weighed 1,029 pounds and they guessed then it would last a year. It is still standing, 30 years later.

Architectural schools have been tinkering with paper houses ever since H. Buckminster Fuller startled the world with his paperboard geodesic dome 20 years ago.

But paper houses are no longer experimental:
— In California, houses made with three-eighths-inch paperboard with polyurethane cores are homes for migrant workers. Cost of these made-in-the-factory domes — including heat, water, and furnishings — was \$1,000 each in 1966.

— In Entebbe, Uganda, a paper house with 800 square feet was built for an eight-man team of scientists at the veterinary research center.

— In England, a composer named Birtwistle has been writing music in his cardboard home since 1969 and expects it will last 25 years.

— In New York, a group of

youths has been building paper domes for community use on vacant lots for about \$180 each.

Cardboard Dome
Do-it-yourselfers can build a paper house by erecting (1) a dome from cardboard panels coated with waterproofing materials such as fiberglass or concrete; or (2) a papier-mache structure from old newspapers and glue mashed to a pulp and smeared over chicken wire stapled to a scrap-lumber frame (or the newspapers can be laminated, layer upon layer, to the desired thickness).

The papier-mache idea dates back to the 18th century when paper-glue mesh was used to build furniture, vases, masks and even a boat that successfully sailed on a Scottish lake.

But, somehow, papier-mache houses never fired the enthusiasm of paper-house builders.

Domes are another story. They have excited architectural imagination, perhaps because — like the globe upon which man lives — the shape of a sphere is the most perfect, the most self-contained.

If it's a dome you want, you can get the makings free by carting off cardboard containers (the bigger the better) from furniture showroom and appliance dealers. With the help of a few friends, the house is in move-in condition in hours.

For a blow-by-blow account of how to design, shape, cut, weatherproof and build these domes, there's a book called "Paper Houses" by Roger Sheppard, Richard Threadgill and John Holmes (Schocken Books, New York, N.Y.). It contains more than 200 plans, many of them extraordinary.

Of course, people who live in paper houses may have to worry about what the building inspector thinks.

Sheppard and his colleagues suggest reading building regulations carefully. And making friends with local authorities.

"You've got to reconcile what you want to do with what they don't want you to do," they explain.

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OPENING DOORS

A jigsaw puzzle of a church was Billy's project for the afternoon. He worked diligently as the church took form. But one section was missing—the door. "A church has to have a door," he said. At last he found it.

As Billy grows older, he may discover that the Church has many doors which can open to him

Gratitude for his home, his family, his friends
Knowledge of God, his Creator
Sensitivity to spiritual life
Inspiration from Bible accounts of dedicated lives
Experiences in sharing his beliefs with others
Development of his character
Foundations of a sustaining faith

Open these doors to your child so that he may grow spiritually. Take him to church each Sunday.

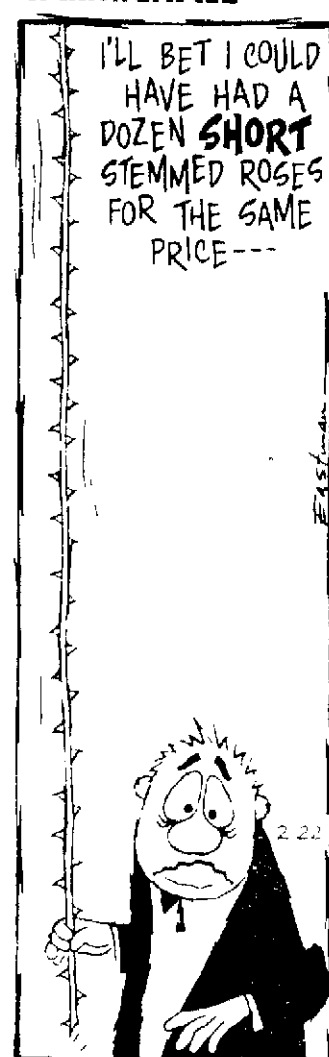
Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society

Copyright 1975 Kester Advertising Service, Inc., Staunton, Virginia

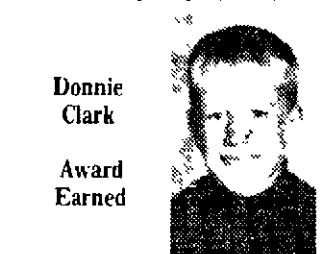
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Corinthians 3: 18-23	1 Corinthians 5: 6-11	1 Timothy 6: 6-10	John 10: 1-5	Mark 8: 31-35	Luke 4: 1-4	Romans 5: 6-11



CARMICHAEL



Meet Carrier Donnie Clark



Eleven-year-old Donnie Clark of Exeter is a competent and thrifty businessman.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star, Donnie's route has shown substantial growth during the past year and this plus his outstanding service has earned Donnie the Junior Carrier Award. Although he puts most of his route profits into savings bonds, business has been good enough to enable Donnie to purchase a three-speed bicycle.

In his spare time Donnie likes to play golf with his father or work on his collection of model space ships.

A student at Exeter Public School, Donnie maintains a perfect "A" grade average, plays forward on the school's basketball team, is a ribbon-winning member of the track team and dreams of becoming a high school teacher some day.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark, like all aspects of their son's business venture but stress the opportunity of meeting people as the most important one.

Harris To Speak

Robert Harris of Harris Laboratories will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Cornhusker Republican Women's Club at 9:30 a.m. Friday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 1235 N. He will discuss fraud and consumerism.

WELCOME CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
1201 L St.
Sunday School... 10:00 a.m.
(Students to age 20)
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meetings 7:30 p.m.

Life Begins At Forty:

Poll Debunks Popular Stereotype Of Weak And Ineffective Elder

By JOANNE FARRIS
Louis Harris in a poll his organization conducted last fall made some rather startling discoveries about how old persons perceive themselves and other older persons, and about how the young view the old.

He referred to the stereotype of the "unalert, physically inert, narrow-minded, ineffective, sexually finished old people rotting away" which the young commonly hold regarding the old.

Harris went on to say that this stereotype is so pervasive in American society that many old persons, while knowing that it does not apply to them, see other old persons through the slanted vision which that stereotype affords.

The poll included a large number of persons over 65, and, not surprisingly, they feel for the most part active, useful members of society, functioning well in their endeavors, enjoying sex in the same way that they are enjoying most aspects of their lives.

A few weeks ago I received a splendid letter. Part of it is relevant to what we are discussing here: "I am 83 and my wife is 78. We have been married 60 years, and we enjoy having sexual relations at least once a week. We take delight in making love on all special occasions such as birthdays, holidays, and our anniversary." When you think about it for a moment, it is really

very strange that young American adults should imagine that sexual desire or the ability to function sexually wane as we move into the category of senior citizens.

Sex, for any normal healthy mature person is as normal as breathing, and there are many, many persons who engage in pleasurable sex as long as they are able to breathe.

One of the other points that Harris emphasized concerns the strong feeling senior citizens have that "people in power" do not care about them. One current example is the Ford administration proposal to make food stamps more costly.

Many hungry old persons already feel somehow degraded to be buying food stamps, and increasing the percentage of a poor person's income that must be paid for them, prices them out of the ball park for many and increases the reluctance of many others to purchase them.

It will indeed be an interesting day when the 20 million Americans over 65 of age realize their potential political power and start to use it.

Organizations like the American Association of Retired Persons increase the sense of community among the elderly and keep their members informed about what proposals Congress is considering that relate to them.

Writing to congressmen is encouraged and accurate information is provided about the names and numbers of pending bills. Reports are also made in their

publications of the voting records of congressmen on legislation affecting seniors.

More than one congressman has hired a part-time senior aide to serve in his home district as liaison between the seniors in the district and the congressman in Washington.

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) is chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, and before the close of the last session of the Congress, the House of Representatives agreed to set up a similar committee.

Dr. Arthur Flemming is Chairman of the president's Council on Aging. These men can serve as channels of communication between the senior citizen and the government, and if they hear enough from senior citizens in the way of constructive suggestions it is not unlikely that action will result.

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Power Outage Hits SE Lincoln

More than 100 homes in southeast Lincoln were without power from 4:10 to 5:05 a.m. Friday because of malfunction at a substation at 70th and Calvert.

The malfunction at the Nebraska Public Power District substation triggered mechanisms that cut off power from five other substations.

Saturday Events

Government
University of Nebraska, Board of Regents, Regents Hall, 10 a.m.

Performing Arts
"The Master Builder," Studio Theatre, Temple Bldg., 8 p.m.
Nebraska Chamber Orchestra Concert, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Conferences
G. I. Forum, Mid-Year Conference, Hilton.
State Grange, Ramada Inn.

Local Organizations
Lincoln Community Playhouse Guild, Northeast Holiday Inn, 7 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Hope Aud., 2 p.m.

Self-Help Groups Social, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 91669, Lincoln 68591.)

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH
2600 N. 70th
10:00 A.M.
"SAY IT"
11:00 A.M.
(Pastors Class)
"A YOUNG MAN IN A WILD WORLD"
7:00 P.M.
"TAKE IT"
Rev. Ord Morrow, preaching at all services.
Sun School 11:00 a.m.
Midweek (Wed) 7:00 p.m.
WONDERFUL MUSIC SUPERVISED BY NURSERY MORROW PARKER

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 School
10:30 Service

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1345 South 16th St.
8:30 and 11:00
"CATALOGS & COLUMBINES"
Dr. Richard Nesmith, preaching
9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages incl. retarded

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP AND STUDY
AMERICAN (ALC)
42nd and Vine
Worship 8:15 & 10:45
Sunday School 9:30
CALVARY (LCMS) 28 & Franklin
Worship 8:00 10:30 5:15
1800 So 84th Wshp 9:15 5:15 10:30
CHRIST (LCMS) 44 & Summer
Worship 8:00 11:00 5:15 10:00
Monday Night Service 7:30 PM

EVANGELICAL UNITED (LCA)
5945 Fremont
Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School 9:45
FAITH (LCMS) 63 & Madison
Worship 8:00 10:30 5:15
FIRST (LCA)
1551 South 70th
Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School 9:45

FRIENDS (CA)
6th and D
Worship 10:30
Sunday School 9:15
GRACE (LCA)
22nd and Washington
Worship 8:30 & 10:30
Sunday School 9:30

HOLY CROSS (LCMS)
4915 West Adams
Worship 10:30 5:15
IMMANUEL (LCMS) 2001 So 11
Worship 8:00 10:30 5:15

LUTHERAN FAMILY AND SOCIAL SERVICES. Unwed Parent and Family counseling, Adoption, Child Care & Group Programs PH 488-0991

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
525 No. 58th near Gateway
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Bruce Currier

Welcome To FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH
on No. 79th St. and Platte Avenue
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Pastor, Phone 464-4987

Quality Bluegrass Sodding
Landscaping—Walt Bullock

Behlen Motors—1145 North 48th
Your American Motors Dealer

Goch Foods, Inc.
and employees

Havelock Bank
Officers & Employees

Cornhusker Bank
Officers & Employees

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assn.
See the Garden Mausoleum

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Tony & Luigi's
Tony Alesia & Employees

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
Forest Boyum & Employees

Roberts Dairy Company
Management & Employees

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob Metcalf & Associates

Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co.
Nels Eliason & Wilber Knuth & Employees

T&M Construction Co.
Glenn Manske, Don Davis & Employees

Valentino's Pizza
The Messineo's & Staff

Olson Construction Company
Carl Olson & Employees

First National Bank & Trust Company
Officers & Employees

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66
30 stations to serve you

Pella Products Of Lincoln
Jack Irwin & Associates

Wanek's of Crete
Bob Wanek & Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Officers & Employees

Bradfield Drug
Prescription Specialists

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Hodgman-Spahn-Roberts Mortuary
Directors & Employees

Lincoln Production Credit Assoc.
Officers & Employees

Yellow Cabs
Barry Strube & Drivers

Lincoln Securities Company
Don Dixon Associates & Staff

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI
Students & Faculty

Nebraska Typewriter Company
John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters

Extra Deductions Given For Business In Home

By JANE BRYANT QUINN
New York — To survive the staggering inflation of 1974, many families beat the bushes for extra income. If you earned any of that money by working from your home, you're also entitled to extra tax deductions.

You don't have to have earned a lot. The IRS will accept a deductible offer at home for relatively modest endeavors, like writing some articles, lecturing, consulting, dressmaking, catering, or typing manuscripts. "You can get the deduction for any legitimate business where you're trying to make a few bucks," an IRS spokesman told me.

The business need not even run at a profit. If you have a regular office job but do manuscript typing or carpentry on the side, the income you earn may amount to less than the deductible expenses you can set against it. Your "loss" then becomes deductible — a nice tax saving.

But you can't get away with this forever. If you don't show a profit in two years out of five, the IRS will rule your business merely a hobby, which means you can deduct expenses only up to the amount of income you take in. But with smart management of income and expenses you ought to be able to meet the two-out-of-five test. "After all," says Joseph M. Lobel, manager of the national tax research department of the accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand, "even a \$1 profit will do."

Rules Are Simple

The rules on what you can deduct for basic expenses are pretty simple. First you figure out what percentage of your home you use for business purposes (you can do it either by



Jane Bryant Quinn

rooms or by square feet; if you use the latter, it avoids further argument). If one room out of seven is always used as an office or workshop, you've allotted 14% of your home to business use.

That means you can deduct 14% of the total amount you spent last year for electricity, fuel, rent, homeowner's insurance and cleaning services. (If you started your business in the middle of last year, you can deduct only six months' worth of expenses.)

If the room you use as an office doubles as a dining room, you can't deduct the full 14%. You have to figure out what percentage of the time the room is used for business purposes as opposed to personal use and reduce your deduction proportionately. For example, if you use the room as an office half the day, you'd be entitled to only half the 14% deduction, or 7%.

If you work there only three hours in the evening, you can take only one-fourth of the deduction. (The IRS likes to figure the deduction based on a 24-hour day, which gives you less. But the more reasonable Tax Courts let you base the deduction on the number of hours the room is actually used.)

If your office phone is actually your home phone, you can deduct itemized long-distance business calls plus whatever local message units you can account for. The entire phone bill

is deductible only if you have a separate business phone.

Furniture Deductible
Any office furniture you buy — desk, chairs, file cabinet, lamp, ashtray — is deductible; so are the tools of your trade. (But you can't deduct the full cost of a desk chair that doubles as a chair for the dining room table.)

If the cost is small, you generally deduct these items in the year you spent the money. More expensive items are depreciated, which means you spread the cost over several years. Your new furniture and equipment are also entitled to an investment credit of a small percentage of their cost. (If your business is simple, a tax preparer can handle this. For something complex, you should consult an accountant.)

If you own your own home, you can depreciate that part of it that's used for business purposes. For example, if your seven-room home cost \$56,000, the one room you use for an office can be said to have cost \$8,000 — which you can write off at the rate of \$200 a year. (But consult an accountant when you sell the house. You may have a taxable gain on the business part of the property.)

You can also deduct the cost of keeping your home office in good repair.

By all means keep records to prove you're running a real business — things like business mail addressed to you at home, a customer list, and of course, diaries of all your business expenses. Legislation now in Congress would sharply limit the deductions you can take on sideline businesses — but for 1974 taxes, you're still home free.

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Janklow Planning To Prosecute All 4 Accused ABP Officials

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota Atty. Gen. William Janklow said Friday he plans to prosecute all four officials of American Beef Packers, Inc., (ABP) charged in arrest warrants he issued last week.

Janklow said he made that clear Wednesday in a meeting with Arthur O'Leary, attorney for the officials of the Nebraska meat-packing firm.

O'Leary had said he came away from his meeting with Janklow "feeling better."

Janklow said that statement by O'Leary puzzled him because he had told O'Leary that South Dakota would prosecute the

defendants to the ultimate conclusion as quickly as possible.

The South Dakota attorney general also said he was asked by O'Leary following the meeting not to mention anything about the meeting to the news media.

Janklow said O'Leary made that request in an attempt to engage in "psychological warfare." Janklow said he would not be a party to those tactics.

Janklow said his discussion of the case is limited to protect the defendants' rights. But he said anything O'Leary wishes to say reflects his own feelings and not Janklow's.

Charged in the South Dakota warrants are Frank R. West, ABP president, Thomas Clark, ABP vice president of finance, W.G. Myers, a former scale operator, and Myron Ousley.

Clark and Myers earlier this week refused to waive their right to a hearing before possible extradition to South Dakota to face the charges. That hearing is scheduled for March 18th.

West will appear in court Monday in Omaha in connection with the warrant.

Ousley reportedly lives in Missouri and efforts to contact to contact him have thus far been unsuccessful.

Omaha To File Lawsuit Over Sales Tax Fracas

Omaha (AP) — Omaha Mayor Zorinsky Friday told the city attorney to sue the State of Nebraska to overturn a decision which claims that sales tax must be paid on the planned main library.

Taxpayers will have to pay an estimated \$250,000 to \$300,000 in sales tax on building materials if the ruling of the State Revenue Department stands, Zorinsky added.

"It's a public library," Zorinsky said, "It's inconceivable to me that the state says sales tax must be paid on a public building," Zorinsky added.

The Revenue Department based its ruling on the fact the library is being financed through a lease-purchase agreement with a nonprofit corporation, the mayor said.

The corporation was set up to

finance the library, and technically is the owner until city taxes pay off the \$7 million building.

Since the corporation is the owner, the Revenue Department held that taxes must be paid, Zorinsky added.

The mayor said the law is ambiguous and it can be read to mean sales taxes need not be paid in this case.

"The intent of the law is to exempt from taxes all public buildings," he said. "The library will belong to no one but the taxpayers."

A bill in the Legislature that would have specified the library was exempt was killed in committee this week.

The suit is to be filed in Douglas County District Court as soon as documents can be drawn up.

Curtis To Help In Clean Air Act Rule Reversal

Washington (AP) — Nebraska Sen. Carl T. Curtis Friday said he will cosponsor legislation to reverse current regulations and court action that precludes additional development in rural areas under the Clean Air Act.

"We all want air quality high enough to protect public health and the well-being of the people, but it was never the intent of Congress that higher standards should be established in some areas that would preclude any further economic development whatsoever," Curtis said.

Curtis said that as a result of a Supreme Court decision, based on the existing Clean Air Act, "new regulations were established by the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) which would prevent non-degradation in regions of the country with air purer than the nation as a whole, and these are primarily rural areas."

Curtis said his proposal will provide clarifying language saying standards for any particular region need not be higher than the national standards established for health and safety.

Curtis said passage of his measure will permit the development of industries and energy supply facilities in rural areas.

The medal and oak-leaf cluster were intended to honor Frerichs for "sustained meritorious service and achievement while participating in flight... in support of the Nuclear Defense Agency."

The decorations were to have been presented to Frerichs Wednesday. Instead, they were presented posthumously to his widow, Jacqueline, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Frerichs. The parents returned from their missionary station in New Guinea to attend their son's funeral.

The captain had intended to join them in their missionary work someday.

Three Against Probe

Washington (AP) — Nebraska Republican Rep. John Y. McCollister, Haven Smith and Charles Thone voted on a measure by the House approved, 286-120, the creation of a select committee to investigate all U.S. intelligence operations.

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Prime Rate Cuts Boost Stock Mart

New York (AP) — Wall Street greeted news of further cuts in interest rates and the more unusual news of a cut in some auto prices with a solid gain on the New York Stock exchange Friday. Trading remained heavy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 4.39 to 749.77, its best closing level in more than six months.

Gainers outnumbered losers 825 to 623 among the 1,842 issues traded as volume reached a strong 24.44 million shares compared with 22.26 million on Thursday.

"The market is showing amazing strength," commented Robert Stovall of Reynolds Securities, Inc. Since hitting its bear market lows last December, the Dow index has rallied more than 170 points.

The NYSE's composite stock index gained 0.17 to 43.70. Interest rate reductions and money supply news brightened the trading background. As the opening bell sounded, First National City Bank of New York lowered its prime lending rate to an industry-low 8 1/2 per cent.

The move was followed later by San Francisco's Bank of America and a number of other major banks.

Stovall and other observers said Wall Street is hopeful the Fed will cut its discount rate, a key money market bellwether, by 1/2-point to 6 1/4 per cent, perhaps as soon as this weekend.

General Motors, meanwhile, announced price cuts of \$104 to \$313 on some small cars after the rebate period ends Feb. 28. GM stock closed with a healthy 1 1/2-point gain at 39 as the sixth most active Big Board issue.

The GM price move took some of the sting out of earlier news from the government that January's consumer price index was up at an annual rate of 7.2 per cent — the smallest rise in nine months, but not as small as Wall Street had hoped for.

Sony Corp. topped the active list, gaining 4 1/4 to 8 1/4 on 367,700 shares, including a 130,000-share block at 8.

Chemical stocks soared heavily, with Dow Chemical up 2 1/4 to 70 1/4 and Eastman Kodak up 2 1/4 to 88 1/4. Kodak Thursday reported a rise in its fourth quarter earnings.

GOLD-SILVER
New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Friday.

London — Morning fixing 185 1/2 up 1/4, afternoon fixing 184 7/8 up 1/4. Paris — Morning fixing 185 1/2 up 1/4, afternoon fixing 184 7/8 up 1/4. Frankfurt 185 1/2 up 1/4. Zurich unavailable.

New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.57 cents per fine ounce up 0.5 cents. Engelhardt quoted silver base price of \$4.57 up 0.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.68 up 0.5 cents.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES
CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange closing price range.

Open High Low Close Prev.
CORN
Mar 2.87 2.88 2.87 2.87 2.87
May 2.87 2.88 2.87 2.87 2.87
Jul 2.87 2.88 2.87 2.87 2.87
Sep 2.87 2.88 2.87 2.87 2.87
Nov 2.87 2.88 2.87 2.87 2.87
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

2-Ton Patient Said Back On His Feet

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — The 2-ton patient was reported back on his feet at Iowa State University late Friday following major surgery by veterinary surgeons here.

The patient was a rhinoceros named Tiny and the operation by the ISU veterinary specialists was the first time known that major surgery has been performed on a rhino.

Dr. R. L. Lundvall, who headed the surgical team made up of ISU vets and students, said he didn't know how long it would be before Tiny was out of danger.

Omaha Zoo Director Dr. Lee Simmons explained it was the first time major surgery had been performed on a rhinoceros although some superficial surgery has been done before. But, he added it was the first time anesthesia had been used on one of the large animals.

Tiny was brought by heated van to Ames from Omaha's Henry Doorley Zoo Friday, for surgery to relieve an intestinal obstruction.

The operation involved making an incision in the abdomen of the hulking beast with surgical tools of the same type as

used on horses and cows.

The actual surgery was more simple than the work of moving the 14-year-old Indian rhino from the truck into the examining-operating theater at the rear of the veterinary clinic on the ISU campus.

It took a good deal of muscle, and some struggling, to move the rhino about 100 feet from truck to operating room.

Tiny was then anesthetized by a medical technician who stuck a syringe, attached to a long pole, into his hide. Although blind and deformed, doctors wanted to take no chances.

Dr. Simmons said Tiny has lost about 700 pounds during the past couple of weeks due to the intestinal obstruction. Tiny is about 5 feet tall and weighed 2½ tons before the health problems.

Dr. Lundvall said although Tiny is the first rhino that ISU experts have worked on, they have performed surgery on larger beasts.

He indicated the veterinarians worked on elephants which belonged to itinerant circuses which traveled around Iowa.



SUFFERING RHINO... loaded at Omaha zoo.

Motel, Warehouse Plans Nixed In Haymarket

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

It's back to the oil drawing boards for two firms who want to develop the Haymarket Square block — if the Downtown Advisory Committee (DAC) has its way.

The downtown planners Friday rejected plans to put either a motel complex or a newspaper warehouse on the block, billed as the entryway into downtown Lincoln.

DAC wants the two firms, the Francis Building Co. and the Journal-Star Printing Co., to resubmit plans which conform to development guidelines laid down by the City Council.

DAC's recommendation to city fathers follows on the heels of the planning department's report urging the city to exercise

control over the block in an attempt to ensure that redevelopment there follows city wishes.

Planning Director Doug Brogden, who had the concurrence of other city department heads, said the warehousing operation would not act as a catalyst for spurring new development in the surrounding area.

However, Brogden said that a motel-hotel complex on the property, as proposed by the Sioux City firm, falls into the general type of business wanted on the block.

The land is located in the block bounded by 9th, to 10th, Q to R, at the Interstate 80 exit. It is the former site of the city police and fire stations.

The City Council wants to turn

the block into a hotel-motel complex, a parking lot, museum or storage area "enclosed in aesthetic design."

However, Brogden said the Journal-Star's proposal to put interim parking and later a warehouse on the land did not conform to those guidelines.

The newspaper wants to buy the land, instead of leasing it as proposed by the city. Brogden, said the warehouse would be an underuse of the block and would not reinforce the Haymarket Square's location as an entrance into the city.

While Brogden didn't care for the warehouse proposal, he indicated he wasn't all that hot for the motel complex proposed by the Sioux City company.

Plans for the proposed \$2 million, six-story Rodeway Inn

do not include sufficient landscaping. And, he said the motel wouldn't provide the visual landmark the city wants for the entryway into the city.

Brogden said city staff has no strong feelings on either selling or leasing the block to a developer.

But regardless of which route the city goes, he did strongly recommend that the city adopt a new policy exercising development controls over the block.

In accepting Brogden's report, DAC members again wrestled with, but took no action on, the

proposed sale or lease of the block.

DAC members suggested that the Journal-Star and the Sioux City firm get together and submit a joint proposal for the block, since the development guidelines call for a multi-use development on the block. It was reported that such a joint venture was nixed by the Sioux City company.

A third proposal for the block was ignored in Brogden's report and by DAC Friday. Several DAC task forces want the city to retain the land and convert it into a parking lot to alleviate downtown parking shortages.

FBI Reports Arrest For Omaha Robbery

Omaha (UPI) — The FBI announced Friday the arrest of an unemployed Omahan at Denver, Colo., on charges of robbing an Omaha bank.

Harry J. Nielson, 26, was arrested by Denver police under authorization from U.S. Atty. William K. Schaphorst at Omaha, FBI agent in charge Edward Krupinsky said.

Nielson is charged with the Feb. 18 holdup of the Mid-City Drive-In Bank. The amount of

money taken was not announced.

Krupinsky also announced the arrest of Kenneth L. Johnson, 18, in connection with the Feb. 11 holdup of the Cornhusker National Bank here.

Johnson was arrested Feb. 11 by the FBI and charged with violation of federal bank robbery statutes. He later was released and rearrested Friday on a charge of violating federal laws against obstruction of justice.

Deinert Second To Join Race

Rudolf A. Deinert, 7640 Colby, is the second person to throw his hat into the City Council race.

Deinert, a real estate broker, filed as a candidate to the council since he says he has civic duty to serve the city.

Deinert, 65, joins 25-year-old

Steve Tiwald as the official council candidates.

Four council members whose terms expire this spring have not yet announced whether they will seek reelection.

The primary election is April 8, and the general election is May 6.



Lincoln Temperatures

Friday

1 a.m. 20 2 p.m. 38

2 a.m. 18 4 p.m. 39

3 a.m. 18 5 p.m. 38

4 a.m. 20 6 p.m. 36

5 a.m. 22 7 p.m. 35

6 a.m. 25 8 p.m. 34

7 a.m. 26 9 p.m. 32

8 a.m. 25 10 p.m. 32

9 a.m. 23 11 p.m. 32

10 a.m. 31 12 midnight 32

11 a.m. 33 Saturday

12 noon 37 1 a.m. 30

1 p.m. 39 2 a.m. 30

Record high this date 68, record low -8

Sun rises 7:12 a.m. sets 6:10 p.m.

Total February precipitation to date 1.26 in.

Total 1975 precipitation to date 2.85 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday

Chance of rain or snow Tuesday or

Wednesday. Minor daily temperature

changes. Highs upper 30s northeast, up-

per 40s west. Lows mid teens to mid 20s.

KANSAS: Chance of rain or snow north

Tuesday and northeast Wednesday. Cool

Monday, warmer Tuesday, cooler again

Wednesday. Highs mostly lower to mid

40s Monday, 50s Tuesday, 40s Wednesday.

Lows 20s Monday, mid 20s to mid 30s

Tuesday, upper 20s east to upper teens

west Wednesday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron 29 23 Imperial 37 22

Scottsbluff 31 21 Lincoln 40 18

Sidney 31 21 Omaha 42 32

Valentine 32 27 North Platte 39 22

McCook 39 23 Grand Island 39 21

Mullen 40 25 Norfolk 39 18

Albuquerque 49 31 Milwaukee 40 17

Amarillo 41 33 Mpls St. Paul 36 15

Birmingham 70 33 New Orleans 71 46

Bismarck 32 18 New York 50 33

Boston 43 35 Phoenix 63 46

Chicago 46 33 Reno 34 15

Cleveland 52 29 Salt Lake City 28 21

Denver 35 23 San Francisco 60 47

El Paso 56 35 Seattle 44 27

Jacksonville 66 52 Tampa 81 68

Janeau 38 35 Washington 56 31

Kansas City 47 39 Wichita 41 29

Los Angeles 62 46

Former 4-H'ers Honored

Columbus — Two former 4-H members who "exemplify effective community leadership, public service, service to 4-H work and success in their chosen careers" were honored during a 4-H Idea Day program here Friday.

Mrs. John C. (Beth) Klosterman of David City and Mrs. Ed (Helen) Cerney of Rogers were presented plaques as Nebraska 4-H alumni winners under the national 4-H alumni recognition program. Mrs. Klosterman and Mrs. Cerney had earlier been

revealed as 1974 Four-H alumni recognition award recipients, along with Arnold Peterson, Omaha radio and television farm newsman, and Larry White, Imperial farmer-rancher.

Mrs. Klosterman is president of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association and a member of the board of directors of the NU Foundation. She is a member of the advisory board to NU President D. B. Varner.

She was a 4-H'er for seven

years and has led a club for six years, in addition to serving as 4-H general superintendent at the Butler County Fair.

Mrs. Cerney has been a 4-H club member for 15 years and has had 37 members complete more than 460 projects for county and state fair competition. She has groomed winners in song groups, skits, style revue and judging contests.

She is active in Extension Club, the American Cancer Society, Farm Bureau and church organizations.

Services Held For Postmaster Falke Of Wahoo

Wahoo — Funeral services were held here Wednesday for Harry F. Falke, 68, Wahoo postmaster since 1958. He died Monday following a heart attack.

Born at Ithaca, he came to Wahoo in 1935. From 1938 to 1950, he served as Saunders County treasurer.

Active in Wahoo civic affairs, he served as an officer in the fire department for 43 years, was a former member of the city council and a past president of the Lions Club. He was a past master of the Masonic Lodge and Royal Arch Masons and a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, the Oddfellows and Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are his wife, Lorene; sons, Douglas and Harry Falke, both of Wahoo; a sister, Mrs. Rudie Anderson of Omaha, and one granddaughter.

Lake McConaughy Electric Plant Eyed

Ogallala (UPI) — High oil prices are forcing electric power producers to look to other methods of producing electricity, and one such possibility is being explored near Ogallala.

Every farmer who lives downstream from Lake McConaughy knows its irrigation value.

Outdoorsmen swear Big Mac is the best place in Nebraska to fish.

Now that giant body of water may provide still another service, as serious consideration is being given to building a hydroelectric power plant there.

Ed Hamilton, chief electrical engineer for the Central Nebraska Public Power Irrigation District at Holdrege, said until recently such a power plant would not have been economically feasible. But the energy crisis and high oil prices have changed all that.

Test drilling was conducted

recently. Hamilton said, to determine if Kingsley Dam was sound enough to support a pressurized water pipe. He said the dam passed the test.

The plant itself would be constructed just east of the dam and would produce about 43 megawatts of power. Water would be channeled through the power plant, then back into the South Platte River.

Hamilton said a study of the proposed generating plant would continue during the summer.

A final decision on construction could be made by September, Hamilton said, adding that construction would take about five years.

Cost estimates for the facility are in the neighborhood of \$20 million.

Hamilton said if the plant is built, it would have no effect on the amount of irrigation water released from Lake McConaughy.

'Old Baldy' Recovering At Valentine Wildlife Refuge

Valentine (AP) — "Old Baldy" has been hospitalized for well over a month, but his regal appearance and aloof attitude have not been diminished.

His attitude toward his care presents the impression that he thinks the new hospital in which he finds himself is a less than desirable residence. However, the men at the institution are attempting to make his stay as comfortable as possible.

The magnificent bald eagle came to the Valentine Wildlife Refuge headquarters in late December. The headquarters had been designated by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Pierre, S. D. as an eagle hospital for South Dakota and Nebraska.

The eagle had been caught in a coyote trap during very cold weather and was quite weak. His left foot hung from a tendon, nearly severed by the trap.

The wound was treated and a splint applied in an attempt to repair the damage. The bird was hand-fed small pieces of fish and kept in a cage in a heated shop, while other birds were kept in an outdoor enclosure.

Eventually the foot was removed and the eagle's condition improved markedly. He would no longer allow men to handle him and did not require being propped up to be fed.

When approached now, Baldy will plant his stub leg, spread his wings and threaten with his beak. He consumes six to eight whole fish at a feeding, no longer requiring that they be shredded. For variety, he will occasionally switch to rabbit meat.

Officers are anxious for warmer weather and Baldy's release. They feel the close confinement is alien to the bird's roaming spirit.

The Valentine Wildlife Refuge was designated as an eagle hospital after vandals killed two eagles due for release from facilities in South Dakota. Another factor involved was the favorable attitude of area residents to the eagle population, as opposed to residents in sheep-raising areas who feel the eagle presents a predator problem.

The hospital has so far treated and released eight eagles. Two seriously injured birds have been lost.

Nursing duties at the hospital have fallen on Bud Aufdengarten and Bob Nagel. Officials hope their experience will develop into expertise beneficial to other facilities treating eagles.

Meantime, Old Baldy waits for warmer weather and the freedom to soar again over Sandhills waterways.



AILING EAGLE... less than enthusiastic guest.

Northern Nebraska Hit By Snow, Gusty Wind

Wintry weather returned to northwest and north central Nebraska Friday in the form of light snow accompanied by strong, gusty northwesterly winds, clocked up to 45 miles per hour at Chadron.

Topping the snowfall amounts was Chadron with three inches. Although the snow stopped falling there about 5 a.m. Friday, the high winds caused blowing and drifting snow with visibility down to zero at times in the area until early afternoon.

Earlier Friday, travel conditions were poor from Harrison as far west as Gordon due to the storm, but im-

proved later in the day, the State Patrol reported.

Eastern Nebraska's weather was more springlike Friday, up to 49 degrees for the state's high at Beatrice.

Lincoln recorded a high of 40 after a low of 18. Early in the day the Capital City had a brief period of freezing rain and snow grains.

Weekend weather for the state is expected to be colder Saturday with highs only in the lower and mid-30s. By Sunday it should warm up to around 40 degrees in the east to the mid-40s in the west.

Dean's Speech Supported

Omaha (UPI) — The Student Programming Organization at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Friday released a six-point statement supporting the planned appearance of Watergate conspirator John Dean.

Michael Massey, an SPO spokesman, said the \$3,500 plus travel expenses of bringing Dean to Omaha was "not out of line" since "most, if not all, of the cost will be born by the audience in attendance."

The statement of support, Massey said, was issued in light of a poll by the Young Democrats at UNO. The

poll showed 68% of the student body was opposed to the cost of Dean's appearance.

Admission charges for the March 7 evening event will be \$1.50 for UNO students, \$2.50 for other students and \$4 for the general audience.

Massey said that despite the fact the cost will probably be paid for out of admission revenues, "We suspect those who would continue to oppose Dean's access to our podium are motivated by political rather than financial considerations."

Blair Youth, 18, Killed In Crash At Rail Crossing

Blair (AP) — An 18-year-old Blair youth was killed and a 17-year-old girl was injured in a car-train crash at a railroad crossing in Blair Thursday night.

The State Patrol identified the dead youth as Randall Surverkubbe.

Police said Christa Kuit of Blair was hospitalized in Blair with severe head cuts.

Police said the car and a Chicago and North Western freight train were in collision.

The death boosts the 1975 Nebraska traffic death toll to 39, five less than on this date one year ago.

Panel Selects Hastings College Official Harwick

North Platte (AP) — Dr. Robert Harwick of Hastings, chairman of the English Department at Hastings College, has been named to the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities.

Previously a member of the faculties at the University of Omaha, the University of Nebraska and Doane College, Harwick received his doctorate from the University of Nebraska in 1965.

Keith Blackledge of North Platte, chairman of the committee, said Harwick's membership on the panel becomes effective immediately.

Woman Said Raped Near Night Club

Police are searching for a man who raped a 20-year-old Lincoln woman near the Royal Grove Nite Club at 340 W. Cornhusker early Thursday morning.

Police Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer said the woman had danced with the man at the Royal Grove and when she went to the parking lot to get in a friend's car the man forced his way in.

She told police they drove out by the airport and then back to a parking lot southeast of the tavern where the rape occurred.

The incident was not reported until Friday.

Police said the woman may have to have surgery.

The suspect is described as a white male, 24 years old, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighing 170 pounds, with medium length brown hair and a mustache.

Paper Chief Sees 'Awesome Power'

Omaha (AP) — The country's news media must "remember that with the awesome power of the press goes an equally awesome responsibility" to be fair, Omaha World-Herald President Harold W. Andersen said Friday.

Speaking in a University of Nebraska at Omaha lecture series, Andersen said, "I'm an optimist I think we in the news media will do our job well and meet the challenge."

Andersen, who also is chairman and president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said in the aftermath of Watergate the news media "are examining, perhaps as never before, the fairness of our performance."

Speaking on the theme of "Do the news media have too much power," Andersen said, "My answer is no — but I would quickly add Any power can be excessive if it is not utilized responsibly and fairly in the public interest."

Andersen said the news media "are proud of our role in the departure of a president and vice president who should have departed."

However, Andersen added: "I personally am encouraged by the number of leaders in the news business who are speaking out increasingly on the theme that

so-called 'investigative reporting' can be carried to unfair extremes.

Andersen said some of the criticism of the performance and power of the news media is justified. However, he added that "on the whole, I believe the nation's newsmen do a better, more balanced job of presenting the news than they are generally given credit for."

"For every national newsmen or network commentator who slants his message to fit his particular biases, there are countless news editors and reporters, on newspapers and broadcast stations all across the country, who believe that digging, determined reporting should also be objective and fair reporting."

Carter Slates County Demo Lunch Speech

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter will address a luncheon meeting of the Lancaster County Democrats in Lincoln Wednesday.

The meeting is scheduled for noon at St. George & The Dragon, 10th and O.

Carter is a candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.



Ex-Nebraskan To Attend Coronation

Lebanon, Neb. (UPI) — A former Nebraskan and her husband will be among the official U.S. representatives at the coronation of the king of Nepal Monday. Gloria Gay Brown, originally from the Red Willow County community of Lebanon, and her husband, James, now reside in Tremonton, Utah. A family spokesman said the Browns are personal friends of President and Mrs. Gerald Ford and plan to spend the weekend with the Ford family when they return from Nepal Feb. 28. The Nepal ceremonies will mark the crowning of Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Dev.

Land Use Seminar Set At North Platte

North Platte (UPI) — A seminar on land use planning will be held Monday, March 3, at the MacDonald-Belton building of Mid-Plains Community College in North Platte. It will be the second of seven seminars scheduled at various locations around the state under the direction of the Community Resource and Research Center of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. Also participating are the University Extension Division, local agencies and area colleges. Keynote speaker will be Dayle Williamson, executive secretary of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission.

Struggling NU Seeks Revenge Against 'Physical' Tigers

MISSOURI (14-6)
Jeff Currie (6-3)
Willie Smith (6-2)
Kim Anderson (6-8)
Jim Kennedy (6-4)
Bill Filomani (6-4)
Tipoff: 7:35 p.m., NU Coliseum
Radio broadcast: KLIN, KFAR and KFAB.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

MISSOURI
POS
G
F

NEBRASKA (12-10)
Eric Coard (6-1)
Jerry Fort (6-3)
Larry Cox (6-8)
Rickey Harris (6-7) or
Steve Erwin (6-4)
Bob Siegel (6-7)

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

There's no question about the style of the Missouri basketball team.

"I'd probably say they're the second-most physical team in the Big Eight behind Kansas," said Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano. "We know they'll give us a tough game — they always do."

The Huskers, with their Big Eight title hopes all but mathematically eliminated, host Missouri at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in the NU Coliseum in a game exactly the opposite from the teams' earlier meeting at Missouri.

In that contest, Nebraska entered the Feb. 1 game at

Columbia with a 4-0 league record while the Tigers of coach Norm Stewart were struggling with a 2-2 record.

The result was a mismatch with Missouri rolling to an easy 88-74 victory that seemed to signal NU's downfall this season. The win apparently sparked the Tigers to a challenging position in the league race.

Since the Missouri setback, the Huskers have dropped four of five games for a 5-5 record — good for fourth place in the league standings. The Tigers, meanwhile, have captured four of five games for a 7-3 league record, tying MU for second with Kansas.

In fact, a Kansas victory over Kansas State Saturday night at Kansas and a Missouri triumph over NU would elevate Missouri into the Big Eight lead with Kansas and Kansas State.

"Norm Stewart's clubs are always physical, but now it's our turn to win," Cipriano said. "They're a fine team and we're hitting them at a bad time because they're playing excellent basketball. We really have something to play for in Lincoln because they beat us pretty good in Missouri. I'm sure our team will be ready to play."

Except, perhaps, for guard Steve Willis. The 5-10 playmaker

sprained his ankle in last Saturday's loss at Colorado and is not expected to start against the Tigers.

Cipriano will probably replace Willis in the starting lineup with 6-1 freshman Eric Coard. Coard saw considerable action in Wednesday's 65-64 loss at Kansas State after replacing starting guard Phil Chambers.

In the Columbia meeting, Missouri placed five shooters in double scoring figures. Guard Jeff Currie took game-scoring laurels with 20 points while guard Willie Smith hit 18 and 6-6 forward Bill Kennedy contributed 17.

Smith, a native of Las Vegas, Nev., is the team's leading scorer with a 21.1 game average. He's a transfer from Seminole (Okla.) Junior College.

Kim Anderson, a 6-8 sophomore center from Sedalia, Mo., is the top Tiger rebounder with an 8.6 average. He tallied 12 points against Nebraska.

Predicted by many to finish in the Big Eight's second division, the Tigers have certainly surprised many observers. Except Norm Stewart.

"I think this club has surpassed a lot of people's expectations, except the kids and mine," said the MU coach. "They even may have surpassed what we had a right to expect, but not necessarily what we had hoped and worked for."

The way the Tigers have been performing of late, that 'hope' may include a Big Eight championship.

Series' Records

Missouri leads the series 72-60, although the Huskers have captured 29 of 48 Lincoln encounters. Cipriano has a 13-13 record against the Tigers.

No Junior Varsity Game

Coach Tom Novak's Nebraska junior varsity basketball team's scheduled game with Missouri on Saturday has been canceled.

Other Games

Other Big Eight games Saturday find Colorado (3-7) at Iowa State (2-8) in the afternoon television attraction, league-leading Kansas State (8-2) at Kansas (7-3) and Oklahoma State (4-6) at Oklahoma (4-6).

Mat Champions Advance

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

If you fancy upsets, Friday's start of the 47th State High School Wrestling Tournament at Pershing Auditorium will be the most exciting place to be.

Everything ran pretty much to form with 15 of 16 defending state champions still in line to repeat and 34 of 43 wrestlers keeping unbeaten records intact.

Although he escaped defeat, Neligh heavyweight Charles Henery saw his bid to record a season's worth of pins stopped in Friday night's quarterfinals.

The defending state Class C champion heavyweight was taken into overtime before sidelining Bridgeport's Paul Vasquez, 4-0.

Boys Town's 126-pound Carlos Gonzales stretched his winning streak to 67 with a pair of wins before sellout crowds of 6,000 both Friday afternoon and Friday night.

The tourney's next longest individual winning streaks also remained intact.

Bayard's 119-pound Greg

Wickard won once to hike his winning streak to 52 matches. Gibbon's 126-pound Jim Sheen won once to boost his winning streak to 44 matches. Both are Class C wrestlers.

Cambridge's Dan Desmond, a Class D 135-pounder, won twice Friday and will take a 48-match winning streak into Saturday morning's championship semifinals.

Hastings' Rod French, defending state Class A 132-pound champion, was the only returning titlist beaten Friday. Ralston's Randy Schlensig, who entered the meet with a 19-4 record, upset French, 11-7, in the quarterfinals.

The other 15 defending champions advanced to the semifinals, but at least two more will fall during Saturday's competition.

Attention will focus on the Class C 119-pound competition and the Class D 132-pound class. Bayard's Wickard, defending Class C 105-pound champion, and Wymore Southern's Scott Arnold, defending 112-pound

king, both moved up to 119 this year.

Clarks' Dave Church, who won Class D's 119 last year, and Arapahoe's Dave Wendland, who won at 126, both advanced to 132 this year.

The Class D standouts are positioned in opposite brackets and if they both qualify for the finals, something has to give.

Church, only a junior, is one of three wrestlers (Gonzales and Harrisburg's 119-pound Dick Soule are the others) shooting for a third straight state championship.

If he can manufacture a state championship Saturday, it would put Church in position next year to become the first Nebraska prep wrestler in 25 years to win four state championships.

But likely finals foe Wendland has something going, too. He's the only athlete in the 624-wrestler field shooting for a fourth consecutive state tournament medal.

Returning state champions surviving Friday's competition with wins were:

Class A — Lindsay Ball, Columbus, at 112 and Millard unbeaten Dan Hallstead at 155 and Tim Cahill at 185.

Class B — Gonzales (126) and Gordon's Dan Kling (155).

Class C — Wickard (119), Arnold (119), Sheen (126), Raymond Central's Rick Rosenquist (167) and Henery (heavyweight).

Class D — Butte's Dan Pernau (105), Soule (119), Chuck (132), Wendland (132) and Desmond (185).

Those wrestlers staying unbeaten included:

Class A — Rudy Glur, Columbus (98); Bruce Hansen, Columbus (138); and Millard's Halstead and Cahill.

Class B — Curt Jensen, Gordon (98); Dale Bradley, Auburn (112); Kent Talich, Sidney (119); Gonzales; Loren Lintner, Syracuse (138); Alan Lemmer, Cozad (145); Dennis MacDonald, Aurora (155); Kling; Roger Joseph, Valentine (167); Don Rosenboom, Ashland (heavyweight).

Class C — Jerry Wiedel, Hebron (98); Mike Hynek, North Bend (112); Wickard; Sheen; Gregg Lage, Winside (138); John

Guinn, Plainview (145); Rosenquist; Dwight Lienemann, Winside (167); Ron Schmit, Wymore Southern (185); Rick Schwindt, Harvard (heavyweight); Henery.

Class D — Neill Hueftle, Eustis (112); Wendland; Tony Rhoden, Adams (145); Allen Caudill, Wolbach (145); Kenny Thompson, Cambridge (145); Mike Snyder, Arapahoe (155); Dave Jameson, Amherst (167); Desmond; Bruce Kuch, Bertrand (heavyweight).

Columbus, the defending state Class A champion, advanced only three of its nine state qualifiers to Saturday's semifinals.

Championships semifinals qualifiers include:

Class A — O. Bryan 5, O. South 4, O. Westside 4, No. Platte 3, LNE 3, O. Roncalli 3, Columbus 3, Bellevue 3, Ralston 2, O. Burke 2, Fremont 2, Millard 2, O. Benson, Scottsbluff, Grand Island, McCook, LSE, O. Central, O. Ryan, So. Sioux City, Creighton Prep, Hastings, O. Gross, Papillion, all 1.

Class B — Chadron 4, Cozad 4, Valentine 4, Gordon 3, Gering 2, Gretna 2, Auburn 2, Sidney 2, Boys Town 2, Ashland 2, Ogallala 2, Plattsmouth 2, Ord 2, Alliance, Central City, Fremont, Bergan, Albion, Tekamah-Herman, Syracuse, Lincoln Plus X, Arlington 1, Aurora, Holdrege, Gothenburg, O. Tech, Fairbury, Blair and Grand Island NW all 1.

Class C — Wymore Southern 5, Winside 5, Gibbon 4, Mitchell 2, North Platte SP 2, Bridgeport 2, West Point 2, Millard 2, Bayard 2, Ravenna 2, Neligh 2, Newman Grove 2, Wood River, Valley, Hebron, Norfolk Cath., North Bend, Hooper, Logan View, Shelton, Wakefield, Sutton, Plainview, David City, Raymond Central, Scribner, Elgin PJ, Harvard and Oxford all 1.

Class D — Bertrand 5, Butte 3, Harrisburg 3, Clarks 3, Alma 3, Bennington 3, Mullen 2, Amherst 2, Arvick 2, Palmer 2, Harrison 2, Beaver City 2, Elm Creek 2, Arapahoe 2, Cambridge 2, Wynot, Clearwater, Kearney Catholic, Eustis, Leigh, Rushville, Adams, Wolbach, Indianola Rep. Valley and Wilcox all 1.

Results, page 13.

Stones Sets Mark

New York (UPI) — Dwight Stones leaped to a world indoor best of 7 feet, 5 3/4 inches Friday night at the seventh edition of the U.S. Olympic invitational track and field meet.



Lincoln Pius X's George Riggs, right, decided Gothenburg's Kirk Ripley in Class B's 145-pound weight division.

'Scared' Glur Stays Unbeaten

By DAVE SITTLER

Columbus wrestler Rudy Glur got his first glimpse of what a packed Pershing Auditorium looks like Friday, and it scared the devil out of him.

Considering Glur is a 15-year-old sophomore, who entered the 47th annual state wrestling championships with a perfect 21-0 mark, the nervous reaction was understandable.

But Glur quickly got rid of the butterflies and gave a sellout crowd of 6,000 fans a glimpse of his wrestling ability as he whipped Tim Donnelly of Creighton Prep, 7-0, to move into Saturday's semifinals in the Class A 98-pound division.

"When I first walked in here (Pershing) and saw the crowd it made me pretty nervous," Glur said as he gazed around the auditorium. "This is the first time I've been in a place as big as this when it's full."

"But I just had to get used to the atmosphere. I wasn't really that nervous when it was time to wrestle."

Although only a sophomore, Glur has amassed an amazing



Rudy Glur
Unbeaten Sophomore

record since taking up wrestling in the seventh grade at Columbus Junior High. He's never lost.

As an eighth grader, Glur won 9 straight matches, then took 13 more in the ninth grade. His win Friday gave him an overall record of 44-0.

But the precocious Glur said the winning streak doesn't enter his mind when he takes the mat.

"It doesn't really bother me because I know I could lose anytime I wrestle," he said. "In

wrestling, you make one mistake and it's all over."

"But I really don't think about my record. I just wrestle one match at a time."

Columbus coach Lanny Neese, whose Discoverers are the defending Class A champions, noted, "I don't even know if Rudy knows what his record is. We don't pay much attention to records until the final match is won."

Calling Glur "naturally one of the best sophomores I've ever had," Neese said it was difficult to compare any of his wrestlers.

"I've had a lot of good sophomore wrestlers," he said. "Lindsey Ball was tough as a sophomore. But I don't like comparing wrestlers."

Glur credits Ball, the Class A 105-pound champion last year who moved to the semifinals in the 112-pound class Friday with a 8-2 decision over Steve Dey of Omaha Northwest, with helping him adjust to varsity competition.

"Lindsey and some of the other guys who were here last year told me what to expect,"

Glur said. "They told me to put the crowd out of my mind and concentrate on what I had to do."

Glur will face Darrell Johnson in Saturday morning's semifinals. If successful in that match, he could meet an old adversary in the finals in Mark Giese of North Platte.

Giese, a senior, sports an 18-2 season record. His only two losses have been to Glur by identical 2-1 decisions.

"He (Giese) is probably the toughest wrestler in my class," said Glur, who defeated Giese in the Kearney Invitational and the district meet.

If the rugged Glur is successful in winning the 98-pound title, it will be the first undefeated wrestler Neese has ever coached. But it won't be the first championship for Glur.

He's already won a boxing title competing in district golden gloves competition.

"Rudy's been in tough situations before because of boxing," Neese noted. "Mentally, he's pretty tough for a sophomore."

Lincolmites Escape Setbacks

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — The Southeast District Golden Gloves team received a major setback Friday night when four alternates were banned from fighting, but the only loss suffered by the six remaining members came when former Midwest Golden Gloves champion Jeff Lamir of South Dakota KO'd Don Johnson at :50 of the second round.

"I just got over-confident again," Johnson said following his loss. "I thought I had him, but he hit me with a short left I didn't even see."

It was a consensus of writers at ringside who placed the "magical" punch as a stiff left that traveled no farther than six inches before exploding on Johnson's jaw.

But the rest of the team advanced to the semifinals Saturday night at Civic Auditorium.

Ken Wilson, the 199-pound entry from Lincoln, collected the first knockout of the evening, thrilling the highly-partisan crowd of 4,004 with stiff combinations that rocked Paris

Fisher of Scottsbluff and sent him down for the count 47 seconds of the second round.

But the victory might have proved costly for Wilson as the classy fighter suffered a deep gash in his left eyelid that called for three stitches from ringside doctor Jack Lewis. His opponent, however, was taken to the hospital with a slight concussion and is being held overnight for observation.

"I set him up with combinations and kept laying body shots in deep," Wilson said. "Then I started the same thing again but varied it this time with a right uppercut. That's what knocked him out."

Perhaps the fight that pleased the crowd the most and earned the fighters a standing ovation took place between Ray Menefee of Lincoln and Ralph Ware of Omaha in a bout won by Menefee via the decision route.

Menefee abandoned his usual calm, sure poise and came out pushing for the knockout. Both fighters slugged it out, toe-to-toe, rocking and jolting each other with vicious punches.

Menefee was dropped briefly in the first round, but came roaring back to earn the unanimous decision.

"He really caught me in the first round," Menefee said ruefully. "I saw stars then. But I knew if that was his best shot, I had it won."

"I was willing to take those jabs in order to score with rights to the body and head," the gummy fighter said.

Phil Estrada caught up with Steve Applegarth of Grand Island at 35 seconds of the third round to score the second KO of the evening for Lincoln.

Estrada, however, was admittedly "shook" at appearing in his first Midwest tournament and said, "I kept thinking about all the fights I had working up to this and thinking about my parents and thinking about how the team was depending on me to get those points. I just had to win."

Lincoln's heavyweight champion, Ron Stutzman drew a bye into the semifinals Saturday night when he will meet Chuck Anderson of Omaha, defending

Midwest Golden Gloves champion. Anderson knocked out Stutzman last year to win the crown, something the Lincolmites has never forgotten.

"I like fighting Anderson first," Stutzman said. "That's the way I would have wanted it to be. The draw couldn't have been better."

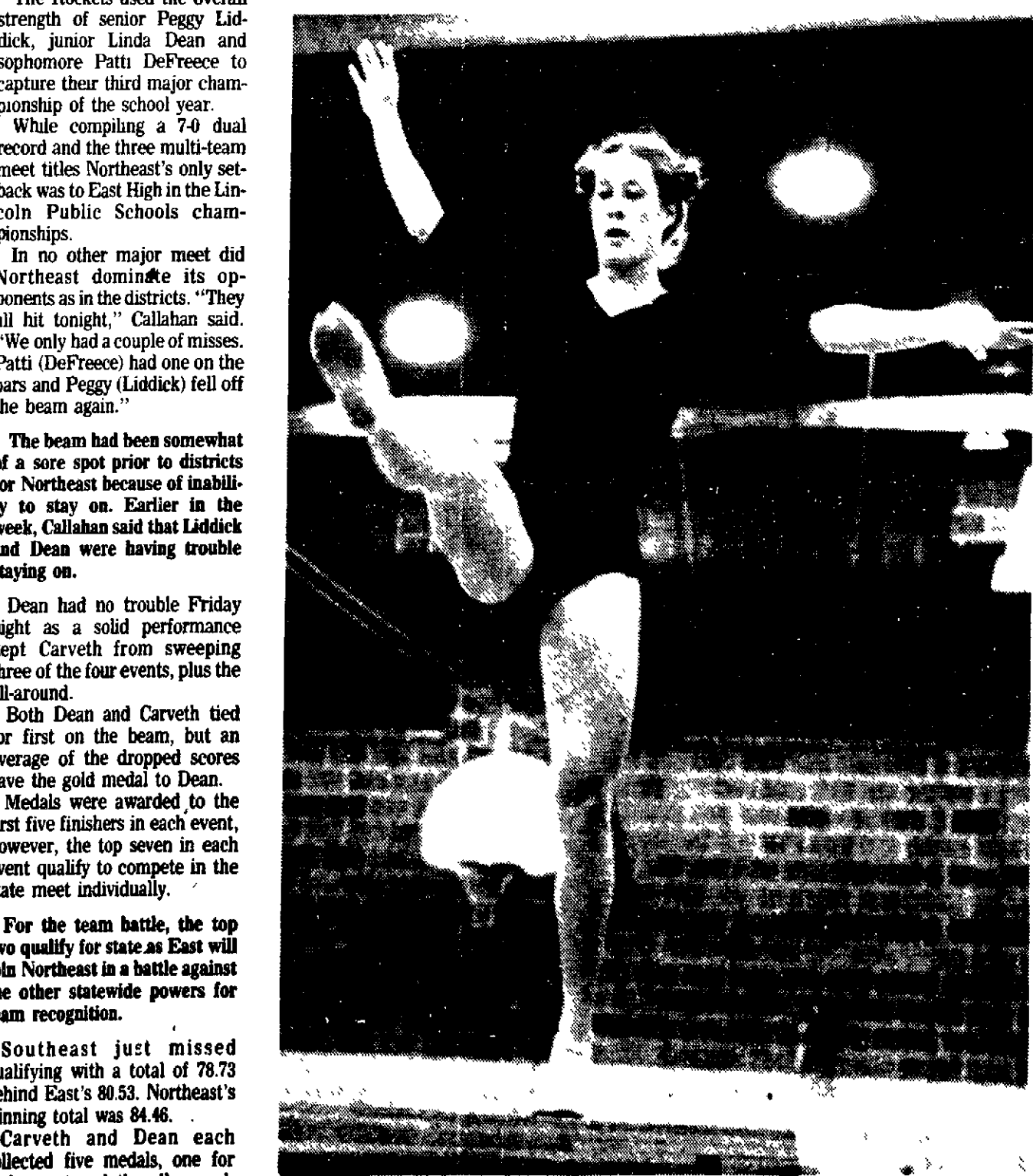
The first day's team standings showed the South Dakota team leading with six points followed by Omaha with 4. Lincoln, Norfolk and Scottsbluff are tied with three each while Grand Island has two.

The alternate situation developed after the Omaha district was informed that once a boxer lost in district action he could not be considered for competition in the Midwest.

The other five districts were not informed of this and consequently brought alternates in place of fighters who were either injured or missing from prior commitments.

It was a strange situation and unprecedented as alternates

Continued on Page 12



All-around winner Carolyn Carveth of LSE on the balance beam.

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

East Girls Win City Title

By VIRGIL PARKER
East High captured Lincoln first city's basketball championship with a runaway 54-19 victory over Southeast at the East High gym Friday night.

Actually, it was only a top-sided game for one quarter.

East roared to a 21-0 advantage at the outset, then led 23-2 at the end of the first quarter when Southeast's Tammy Poe finally made a bucket for the Knights with 20 seconds left in the initial stanza.

Then Spartan coach Leona Penner began alternating a parade of substitutes the rest of the way. Though the game became a little ragged — at least it was even.

The Spartan subs won the other three quarters, 7-5, 14-5 and 10-7 to produce the final count.

"Those 21 straight points were the most we've run up on anyone all year," Penner said of her champs, who finished City play with a victory over each of their three cross-town rivals and hold an overall 8-1 record.

"We got off to a 14-0 lead against Northeast and led 21-3 at the end of the first quarter as I recall," she added, "but 21 straight points is quite a feat."

Southeast actually went the first seven minutes without trying a shot from the field. "Our zone defense kept them from penetrating," Penner felt.

"They just simply couldn't get the shots they wanted."

The East reserve team completed its season with a 36-30 victory in the preliminary game. The win gave the reserves a perfect 9-0 record.

"That's the school's first undefeated basketball team ever," East athletic director Phil Sprague said proudly.

The East varsity has a chance to atone for its only defeat — to Ralston — in the Millard Invitational which opens play Monday.

"Ralston is in the opposite bracket from us and we hope to get to the finals and meet them again," Penner said of the meet.

Gonzales Rallies To Win

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Everyone loves an underdog. No one knows that better than Carlos Gonzales, Boys Town's 128-pound wrestling standout who's won 67 straight matches.

The point was driven home to him Friday night at Pershing Auditorium as a sellout crowd of 6,000 voiced its disapproval for a referee's decision whistled in his favor.

Sidney's upset-minded, 6-time loser Harry Hazlitt had the crowd behind him and a 4-2 lead when he slammed Gonzales to the mat out-of-bounds.

Hazlitt incurred a penalty point and the decision was promptly met with a chorus of

boos. Gonzales bounced back to pin Hazlitt in 3:23.

"I guess all Americans are upset-minded," Boys Town coach Scott Clark observed after the scare. "It's always that way. The people want a nobody to beat a somebody."

"With the winning streak and the third straight state championship on the line, the pressure on Carlos has been almost unbelievable," according to Clark.

"Everyone wants to get the name and gain some prestige for themselves like the guy who finally beat Dan Gable," Clark said.

Clark maintains Gonzales' falling behind was nothing new

for him this season. "It's happened about four or five times this year," the Boys Town coach points out.

"But Carlos has shown the mark of a true champion," emphasizes Clark. "He's been able to keep his cool and stand the pressure even though it builds with each win."

Gonzales' greatest attribute other than natural ability and skill is his ability to listen, according to Clark.

"He listens to everything you tell him," Clark maintains. "Ten seconds before the pin, I suggested he use a three-quarter nelson pinning combination. He went right to it. He always knows the time and the score and doesn't panic."

"When coach says something I do what he says," Carlos offered. "That's all I have to do. He knows what he's doing."

The Boys Town standout attributed his shaky start to improper preparation. "I just wasn't ready," he admitted. "They called me up too quick and I wasn't rested."

"It bothered me when I heard the boos," Carlos added. "I don't like it, but I don't blame them. I'd probably do the same thing if I was somebody else."

"They all wanted the unexpected to happen," he said, acknowledging "they almost saw it, too."

York 52, Ord 42

York — Seniors Rex Radcliff and Kim Gloystein combined for 28 points as York defeated Ord, 52-42, here Friday night in a Central Ten basketball game.

Radcliff hit 16 points and Gloystein added 12 as York moved to 15-2. Ord, also 15-2, was paced by Jeff Quinn with 16 points and by Bill Gogan's 14 points.

Ord — Seniors 14 11 4 13-42
York — Seniors 14 14 15 13-52
Ord — Seniors 14 11 4 13-42
York — Seniors 14 14 15 13-52

leader in two events, Ed Johnston and the diving Weyrauch brothers, sophomore Jim and senior Tom.

Jim has gained a slight edge on Tom as the Knight's leading diver this season with both being ranked in the top four statewide.

Jim was another factor in the Knights loss at Hastings in the Trans-Nebraska meet. "We didn't use our top diver at Hastings," Nootz said in reference to Jim. "We needed the opportunity to find out who would be our fourth diver at

state, so we went with one of the other kids."

Nootz credits the divers for doing a good job for him all season. "Even without Weyrauch, we outpointed the other diving teams at Trans," he said.

Lincoln High's Bob Rothwell, also ranked in the top four divers statewide, should battle the Weyrauchs for the I-80 title.

Diving preliminaries will begin at 10:30 a.m. with prelims in swimming and semis in diving set for 12 noon. All finals are set for 2 p.m.

Prep Swimmers Aim For State At I-80 Meet

By CHUCK SCHLAIR
Prep Sports Writer

With the state high school swimming and diving meet only a week away, local coaches are culminating the peaking processes they've been building up to all year.

Saturday's I-80 Conference meet at East High should prove to be representative of the performances expected when statewide swimmers invade the same pool, Feb. 28 and March 1.

"We're starting our peaking process now," comments Steve Nootz, coach of the I-80 favored Southeast Knights. "We're starting to ease off a little bit now, (instead of working hard through each event)."

"This meet (the I-80) will show us what the kids can do," Nootz added. "We've still got some who need to qualify for state and this will be the place to do it."

Up until this meet, Nootz has been treating some meets as experimental, to find out where his talent can be utilized properly.

Southeast dropped just such a meet last week in the Trans-Nebraska to host Hastings, but Nootz didn't want to sound like he was making excuses.

"They (Hastings) beat us and they deserved to win it," Nootz says. "We had to treat it like an experimental meet. You can't expect the kids to peak three weeks in a row."

"In fact," Nootz said, "you can't peak anyone 100 per cent any more than once per season, hopefully at the state meet."

In the I-80 meet Saturday, Southeast will be led by state-

NU Trackmen Host Wyoming

By VIRGIL PARKER

Coach Frank Sevigne's University of Nebraska indoor track team hosts Wyoming at the Stadium auld Saturday afternoon.

Nostalgia buffs will want to be on hand. It's the last time the "Mushroom Garden" track will be used. The new fieldhouse will be ready next season.

Track fans will want to be there for what shapes up to be a great meet. The pole vault starts at 1:30, with the first running event set for 2.

Wyoming's Westley Maiyo, a Kenya native, won the NCAA 1,000-yard run a year ago and last week captured the USTFF 880 in Oklahoma City. He has a 1:50 in his credit in the half-mile.

The Cowboys will also have Danny Orange, a 6-10 high jumper, and Ed Steele, a 15-foot pole vaulter.

Nebraska will counter with unbeaten Chuck Malito, the Big Eight 440 champ, Keith Whitaker, who logged a 4:21.9 mile last week and is now fully recovered from the flu, 600-yard runners Don Grow (1:13.3) and Tom Doval (1:13.5) and freshman sprinter Mike Thompson, who won the 60 last week in :06.5.

Nebraska's Dean Herzog won the high jump last week at 6-8. He's been over seven feet. His duel with Orange should be a classic.

The Huskers will be shooting for their 27th consecutive win in a home indoor dual meet as they tune up for next week's Big Eight championships in Kansas City.

"To us it's our state tournament."

EAST (54)					SOUTHEAST (19)				
Hearn	5	0	0	0	Bokempr	5	0	0	0
Jamison	5	0	0	0	Fischer	1	0	0	1
Grant	5	0	0	0	Nuff	0	0	0	0
Heavitt	1	0	0	0	Wynn	0	0	0	0
Gade	1	0	0	0	Griffin	0	0	0	0
Loehr	1	0	0	0	Stone	2	0	2	2
Hughett	1	0	0	0	Stone	2	0	2	2
Edwards	0	0	0	0	Stone	2	0	2	2
Hart	0	0	0	0	Stone	2	0	2	2
B Hart	4	1	4	9	Stone	2	0	2	2
Crouch	4	0	2	8	Stone	2	0	2	2
Totals	23	6	17	54	Totals	4	0	2	8
East	23	6	17	54	East	23	6	17	54
Southeast	23	6	17	54	Southeast	23	6	17	54
Total fouls: East 29, Southeast 17.					Total fouls: East 29, Southeast 17.				

Reserves

East	12	9	13	2-36
Southeast	8	10	10	12-30
Larson	5	10	10	12-30
Pulos	2	8	10	12-30
Southeast	2	8	10	12-30
Andrew	6	10	10	12-30
Barrel	6	10	10	12-30
Stoehr	8			

Cozad Defeats Pius X

Cozad — Free throws spelled the difference here Friday night as Cozad defeated Pius X, 57-54. In the Thunderbolts case, it was a lack of them.

Pius X had only three attempts at the line, making two of them, while Cozad was successful on 9 of 14 in the close-fought contest.

Cozad jumped off to a 14-8 first quarter lead, but Pius X, largely behind the long range shooting of senior guard Mitch Ohnoutka, stormed back to trail by only one at the half, 23-22.

The second half was more of the same, with Cozad scoring on a last-second tip-in to take the lead at the end of three quarters, 43-40.

The two teams then battled on even terms for the remainder of the contest for the three-point Cozad victory.

Ohnoutka, who scored on 11 field goals, led the Thunderbolts with 22 points, while reserve guard Maury Higgins came off the bench in the second half to add eight points.

Cozad received balanced scoring from Marc Young (16), Claude Berreckman (13), Steve Woodside (12) and Kenny Walters (10).

Pius X employed a full court press throughout most of the game while Cozad used a tight man-to-man, picking the Thunderbolts up at center court.

Pius X center Mike Peters, who tallied six points, collected his fourth foul early in the third quarter and was forced to the bench for most of that period.

Pius X was able to pull to within a one-point deficit several times in the fourth quarter, but Cozad free throws held the Bolts off. Cozad was successful on four of six charity attempts in the final quarter.

PIUS X (54)					COZAD (57)				
McGown	0	0	0	0	Woodside	6	0	1	12
Onihika	1	0	2	2	Walters	4	2	4	10
K. Krause	3	0	0	0	Walters	4	2	4	10
S. Krause	2	0	0	0	Young	6	4	4	16
Higgins	3	2	2	2	Berreckman	5	3	3	13
O'Neill	1	0	0	0	Cornels	2	0	1	4
Tlarnka	3	0	0	0	Tlarnka	3	0	0	6
Sullivan	1	0	1	2	Sullivan	1	0	1	2
Peters	0	0	0	0	Peters	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	3	54	Totals	24	9	14	57
Pius X	26	2	3	54	Pius X	26	2	3	54
Cozad	24	9	14	57	Cozad	24	9	14	57
Total Fouls: Pius X 16; Cozad 8.					Total Fouls: Pius X 16; Cozad 8.				
Fouled out: None.					Fouled out: None.				

Reserve Game Pius X 60, Cozad 56

Pius X — Seniors 5 21 16 18-60
Cozad — Seniors 5 21 16 18-60
Pius X — Seniors 5 21 16 18-60
Cozad — Seniors 5 21 16 18-60

Grand Island 66, Hastings 60

Grand Island — Grand Island threw the East Big 10 Conference into a three-way tie here Friday night with a 66-60 win over Hastings.

The Islanders, now 10-7, and Norfolk, a 59-47 victim of Columbus, now will flip to face North Platte for the Big 10 championship.

Jeff Finn topped Grand Island scoring with 18 points followed by Jim Meyer and Doug Dawson with 14 each.

Hastings — Seniors 11 14 20 15-60
Grand Island — Seniors 11 14 20 15-60
Hastings — Seniors 11 14 20 15-60
Grand Island — Seniors 11 14 20 15-60

Columbus 59, Norfolk 47

Columbus — Columbus pulled away in the final two minutes of the third quarter and went on to down Norfolk, 59-47, in a key East Big 10 Conference game here Friday night.

Tim Lemke was the top scorer for Columbus with 15 points, while Jay Leuke and Todd Trofholz each added 11 points. Dave Copple led Norfolk scorers with 15 points.

Norfolk — Seniors 10 10 14 13-47
Columbus — Seniors 10 10 14 13-47
Norfolk — Seniors 10 10 14 13-47
Columbus — Seniors 10 10 14 13-47

FEATURE RACES At Santa Anita

Barbs Prince	5	60	30	2	60
Barbando	5	60	30	2	60
Win Dignity	5	60	30	2	60

O. South Clobbers LHS, 62-41

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

Tall, fast and fresh, the Omaha South Packers ran over Lincoln High, 62-41 at Johnson Gym Friday night.

The Packers, led by 6-4 center Lee Johnson and 6-3 forward Bob Mata, assumed a 21-12 first quarter lead and never allowed the Links to close the gap.

Johnson, who scored a game high 28 points, blocked six shots and grabbed 14 rebounds, while Mata collected 18 points, Omaha South dominated the Links throughout.

The Links showed the effects of a 59-50 loss to Lincoln East Thursday night game, halfway through the opening quarter.

Lincoln High assumed a 10-6 lead with 5:31 left in the first period, but then committed five fouls in the next 58 seconds and Omaha South tied the game at 12-12 on free throws by Johnson and Tom Schneider.

The only Lincoln High score after that was a layup by Bob Metz with 1:49 left in the second quarter.

Meanwhile, Mata hit five baskets and Johnson added six to boost the Omaha team to a 30-18 halftime lead.

Omaha South hit 12 of 35 shots in the first half for 34%, as the Links hit only 9 of 29 shots for 31%.

The Packers committed four more errors than the Links in the first half but grabbed 25 rebounds to LHS's 12.

The second half was much the same with the Links failing to move the ball effectively, and South fired two or three shots on each possession.

Johnson and Mata scored 12 of South's 14 third quarter points, with Mata shooting from the top of the key and Johnson dominating the boards to boost the margin to 44-27.

"This is as well as we have played all year," said Omaha South coach Joe Neuberger. "I think the fact that Mata was hitting from the outside brought Lincoln High's zone out giving Johnson some room on the inside."

"We've been coming on for the last couple of games," said Neuberger. "And we just caught them a little tired from last night, while we were prepared."

Lincoln High coach Aldy Johnston agreed, "We were just flat. It looked as though we were wearing cement shoes out there tonight."

Lincoln High, now 3-10, meets Southeast at Pershing Auditorium on Thursday, while Omaha South, now 9-11 will face Omaha Bryan in District competition one week from Thursday.

LINCOLN HIGH OMAHA SOUTH

LHS (41)					OS (62)				
Kuwmto	5	0	0	0	McDowell	2	2	2	2
Metzger	3	0	0	0	Dibelka	0	2	2	4
Metz	4	1	2	9	Schmidt	1	2	4	4
Houtson	3	0	0	0	Miller	0	0	0	0
Edgington	1	2	4	4	Miller	0	0	0	0
Krueger	1	0	0	2	Persing	3	2	4	8
Berkas	0	0	0	2	Johnson	11	6	10	28
Robinson	0	0	0	0	Johnson	11	6	10	28
Goodwin	0	0	0	0	Johnson	11	6	10	28
Totals	19	3	6	41	Totals	24	14	28	62
LHS	19	3	6	41	LHS	19	3	6	41
Omaha South	24	14	28	62	Omaha South	24	14	28	62
Total Fouls: LHS 20; OS 10.					Total Fouls: LHS 20; OS 10.				

Reserve Game LHS 45, O. South 39

LHS — Seniors 10 6 10 19-45
O. South — Seniors 10 6 10 19-45
LHS — Seniors 10 6 10 19-45
O. South — Seniors 10 6 10 19-45

Crete 68, Seward 46

Crete — Brad Wittstruck scored Crete's first 14 points in the fourth quarter as the sixth-ranked Cardinals pulled away from ninth-rated Seward for a 68-46 victory here Friday night in a Central 10 conference game.

Wittstruck finished with 26 points for game scoring honors as Crete raised its record to 14-3 and 6-2 in the league. Vic Streufert led Seward with 16 points as the Bluejays fell to 11-4 on the year and 6-2 in league play.

Seward — Seniors 10 17 8 11-46
Crete — Seniors 10 17 8 11-46
Seward — Seniors 10 17 8 11-46
Crete — Seniors 10 17 8 11-46

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Crete — Seniors 10 17 8 11-46



Grant 66, Medicine Valley 55

Hike Asked On Payments To Foster Parents

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon has proposed a \$38 increase in monthly payments to foster parents caring for youths under the jurisdiction of the courts.

The proposed increase was buried in the pages of Exon's proposed 1975-76 budget.

Larry Tewes, state parole administrator, said the increase is needed to "do justice" to foster

NU Class Of '24 Donates \$116,070

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln class of 1924 has contributed \$116,070 to the University of Nebraska Foundation, in honor of its 50th reunion year.

The largest of the contributions was \$50,000 from Herbert Brownell Jr. of New York City, former U.S. attorney general.

parents facing the rising costs of providing for the youths.

The increase would boost monthly payments from \$130 to \$168 per youth. Tewes said there are presently approximately 50 youths who have been assigned to foster homes by courts and another 140 in foster homes after serving time at Youth Development Centers at Kearney and Geneva.

The estimated general fund cost of the increase is \$54,720 a year, according to Exon's budget.

Asked if foster parents had pressured for the increase, Tewes said, "surprisingly not."

Tewes said parents have been "very understanding" of the fact that appropriations have not allowed an increase in maintenance payments since 1967. He added that no foster parents have terminated their participation over the payment question.

"That's one reason we've been so successful in the foster care program," he said. "I'd say 99% of the foster parents are not in it for the money."

Tewes said youths are placed in the foster homes because it has been determined that the natural home would hamper efforts to rehabilitate the youths.

Two Sought In Bank Holdup

Omaha (AP) — Omaha police were seeking two suspects in connection with a mid-afternoon holdup at the Center Bank West in Omaha Friday.

Initial reports said one of the men walked up to a teller, opened his coat to display a handgun, then asked for the large bills in the teller's cash drawer.

The teller complied, and the men then left the bank on foot.

Police said the armed bandit did not draw the gun from his belt during the holdup, and that no customers were in the bank at the time of the holdup.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

Corn Growers To Meet At Third City Ramada Inn

The Nebraska Corn Growers Association has a problem. A meeting notice published in the Nebraska Farmer indicates the organization's annual meeting will be held at the Ramada Inn in Lincoln but that just isn't so.

It is to be at the Ramada Inn in Grand Island Feb. 26 from noon until 3:45 p.m., according to Allen Kreuscher of DeWitt, a member of the board of directors of the organization.

The meeting is to cover prospects for foreign marketing programs, federal legislation that would affect corn producers and information on how to use the futures market to protect your crop investment.

Kreuscher said the Grand Island location was selected because it is within two hours driving time of most Nebraska farmers who grow corn.

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
1	1.26	3.51	8.10
2	1.80	5.10	11.61
3	2.30	6.70	15.12
4	2.84	8.10	18.90

*Approximately 5 words per line.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5 PM, 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10 A.M. day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5 PM, 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5 PM Friday.

Want ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

call 473-7451

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS
4300 East "O" St.
6037 Havelock
432-1225
466-2831

Wadlow's
1225 L
432-6535

METCALF
27th & Que
432-5591

HODGMAN-SPAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY
488-0934

UMBERGER-SHEAFF
23

123 Announcements

Let our complete staff. (Work for you) Estates, and Liquidations of all kinds.

Estate Liquidators, Inc.
1144 Springfield Dr.
467-2701

126 Business Opportunities

75 FT. "O" STREET FRONTAGE
close to downtown may be purchased as a going business or Real Estate only. Information contact Journal-Star Box 485.

Mobil Oil Corp. is seeking a sharp individual to lease a service station at 33rd & Hodge. For more details call 423-3529.

Ceramic Shop for sale 483-2030 after 3:30 p.m.

Nebr. School of Real Estate
Classes Now Forming
435-8876 Eves.

TOWN TAVERN
Part owner of Town Tavern, Inc., at 1115 "P" is selling 1/3 of total shares. For information call 473-4215. 24

Restaurant equipment for sale. Call after 6pm. 799-3292.

Wanted — one investor 435-1523 early mornings

Soft service ice cream — business, building and equipment under \$15,000. READY TO GO. All terms negotiable. Contract sale possible. Buy now. pay for this summer.

Guideline Realty 475-5961

148 Personals

Authorized representative. Electrofax vacuum, sales-service. Roth 150 So. 12th. 477-1727

McFadyen's Cleaners — Specialize in cleaning A-1 alterations. Remodeling 244 No. 10. 432-5441

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Call 477-2074.

Lost — 9 mo. male Springer Spaniel, liver & white, ears 33rd & R. wearing collar & tag. Reward 432-8219. 466-7581

FREE PLANT LANG'S DEPOT INN
1 per family, evening meal.
For Sale. Diamond Keapsake Jade. 464-8792.

\$495 diamond wedding set for sale, near new. Reasonable. After 5pm. 432-5626

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1422.

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412.

ANY EXPERIENCE??
Building hoverscraft, air cushion or watercraft. Call Jim. 477-2384.

Klein — Self employed. Repairs, selling jewelry, watches. 6009 Vine. 464-1337

40% off on greenware, 1/3 off on molds, sale ends March 8. Tracy's Ceramics, 3520 Cornhusker.

Services and Repairs

210 Income Tax

BENSON & BRYANT
Income tax returns. Professionally prepared for individuals, partnerships, corporations. Bookkeeping for small & medium-sized firms. We maintain an office year around. 2436 No. 48. Call 467-4358.

EUREKA TAX SERVICE
Same old place — 5606 So. 48th. 423-9629

Herman's Income Tax Service, 126 So. 11th. Phone 475-9052.

210 Income Tax

Mr. & Mrs. Warren E. Staats, 464-2078, 2328 No. 67.

Don't get mad, get Madson Tax Expert, 245 So. 20th, 475-0659.

Complete bookkeeping & tax service for the individual, small business & real estate investor.

Thomas Hansen, 466-6130

ABC Income Tax, Bouquet — Alverston — Byline, 2703 Randolph, 432-4929. Parking.

Burris Business Service
Individual & business returns, experienced tax preparers. Year round bookkeeping service. Open Mon.-Sat. 9am-4pm, Wed., Thurs. & Fri. evenings 6pm-8pm.
1231 "F" St. 477-9157

Income tax service, H. Glancy, 466-2421, 5500 Holdrege, Room 101.

A. L. Hageburger tax service, 2725 So. 16, 432-8026.

872 Elmwood — Tax Service. Reasonable. Ida Bergin, 435-3893 after 4pm.

ASSOCIATED TAX 15 & "O" 474-2000

Tax service, 1040 short, standard deduction. 6 itemized deductions. \$5 page. Call 489-0227 after 6pm.

IN YOUR HOME OR OUR OFFICE
466-0823, 466-0740, 466-5092

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393.

Sewing & alterations, all types, coats, skirts, etc., 432-4128.

Sewing & alterations, for women and children, reasonable. 489-7466.

All types sewing, alterations, mending. 435-0344.

230 Snow Removal

Driveways & parking lots, etc. Call after 5 p.m. 464-4707

Snow blowing, commercial & residential, with tractor or leaf blower. 108

Snow blading — driveways, parking lots, last service. Call anytime. 3827

Snow removal — specialize in driveways & parking lots. 423-5411, 464-3030

Snow removal, residential & business. 477-6681

240 Building & Contracting

ROOFING NEW OR REPAIR
GOOD SERVICE 466-5874

EXCAVATING
Small jobs welcome. 489-5002

Basement walls replaced. Retaining walls, cement work, steps, chimneys. 435-4192

HOME CARE
Basement repair, waterproofing, snow removal, home maintenance. 488-8097

Basements repaired or replaced. All types of cement work — references. 432-3091

FIREPLACES
Heatilator displayed, sold, installed. Free estimates. 483-1933, Sutter Place Drapery, 5221 So. 48.

BASEMENT REPAIR
Winter repairs. References. 484-8972.

FIREPLACES
Heatilator displayed, sold, installed. Free estimates. 483-1933, Sutter Place Drapery, 5221 So. 48.

BASEMENT WALLS
Replaced & reinforced. I-beam installed. We're reliable & water proofing. 466-2126, 464-8835.

All types of custom cabinet. Experienced. Ray's Custom Cabinets. 404-0082 or 433-8484 evenings.

FIREPLACES
Sold or installed in new or existing homes. 432-8413.

Complete carpentry service, remodeling, garages, additions, small & large jobs. 488-8484

Low cost, guaranteed FIREPLACES. Choice installation techniques. 488-8165, 423-4468

245 Cement Work

All kinds concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749, 477-3581.

ALL BASEMENT WORK
New Old Repaired Concrete work. Patios, sidewalks, driveway, water proofing. Estimates & references. Guaranteed work. 464-8835, 466-2126.

250 Home Services & Repairs

Licensed electrician for all types of residential construction & repair. No job too small. 477-4739.

SIDING
Never paint again. Free estimates. Murofska Roofing, 464-1207.

Roofting or siding, 20 years experience, free estimates. 475-9133.

Professional Carpet & Linoleum installation. Insured mechanics. Work guaranteed. Call day or night. 477-4432, 464-2484.

Remodeling & building, all type carpenter work. 464-7636

Custom built cabinets — formica, guaranteed. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493.

Drywall work wanted, rocking, taping & texturing. 780-5374, 475-5530.

Roofting. All types New, reroof & repair. Experience & insured. 464-7428

Complete carpentry service, remodeling, repairs, large or small jobs. Estimates competitive. 432-2411

State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENTS. 1330 N. 477-4444

Plastering — Patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 488-7755.

Ceramic tile — Professional installation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493.

New-old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4527.

ED PEEKS ELECTRIC CO.
All types of electrical construction & repair. Free estimates. 489-9191.

Carpentry, Remodeling Interiors, exteriors, houses & basement remodeling. Call 432-9428.

TARTAN CONSTRUCTION
Residential/Commercial Remodeling

483-2294 472 Prescott

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 years experience. 489-3674.

250 Home Services & Repairs

ELECTRICIAN
Residential or commercial, licensed, insured. Reasonable. 464-4498.

General remodeling — Anything, anytime. Painting, Formica work, roofing. 475-8333

C.W. CONSTRUCTION
Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimates. 489-8447.

INSULATE NOW & SAVE
Gives you year-round comfort while cutting fuel costs. For free estimate call 475-4814.

UPHOLSTERING
Estimates. Mark AmeriCar, 488-2959

Carpentry, paneling, suspended ceilings installed. 477-3565.

Interior painting. For estimates, call 435-5517.

Basement Repair — waterproofing, floor, wall replacement, reinforcement. 488-8165, 423-4468.

Customized seamless gutter in a baked on colors to choose from. Insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047.

260 Interior Decorating

Painting, staining, varnishing. Inside — outside. 464-0372.

Call Gene Reeves — 423-2920 — The "Bids Price" on painting & wallpapering.

Let us help chase the winter blues. Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651.

265 Painting

Painting, interior & exterior, all jobs welcome. Free estimate, reasonable. 432-3805.

Interior — Exterior — Residential — Commercial. Evenings. 464-1733.

Painting, Papering. Free estimates. Reliable. Charles Harris. 433-0954.

CARL'S PAINTING
Free Estimates. Call 477-2163

PAINTING
Financing Available. 475-5825

Painting Residential-Commercial. Gutter repair & cleaning, reasonable. Free estimates. 475-8019.

HOUSEPAINTING
Inside outside Very reasonable. 432-6830

Always reasonable. Interior — exterior. Free estimates. 432-1475.

275 Moving

Johnny's moving & hauling. 477-6212, 475-0072 day or night — Reasonable.

280 Trucking & Hauling

Local moving, 1 piece or house full, 466-9933

LOCAL TRUCKING!
Call anytime, prompt dependable service. 464-0519

Hauling, basements & garage cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110.

Hauling of all kinds, odd jobs, basement cleaning. 464-4029 anytime.

Hauling of all kinds. Snowblading anytime. 464-5151.

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285 Tree Service

X-Port Service on tree trimming, removal & stump removal. 489-2667

Dangerous, unsightly trees trimmed removed. Fully insured. Save with winter prices. 483-1551

Ability to prove, fully insured. Gillespie's Complete Tree Service. 466-0970

Spring & summer clean-up, lowest prices. Top quality tree trimming, removal, licensed & insured. Free estimates. 477-9663

301 Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES
3903 So. 48
Mon. thru Thurs. 1-5 Sun. 11-5
Closed Fri. & Sat.

THE COUNTRY STORE
2156 So. 7th (1 blk. So. of South)
Hours Daily 10-5 Closed Sun.

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 No. Cotner Blvd.
4

Antiques — Buy. Sell. Large selection. The Village Store, 710 B. 432-8422.

7TH ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE VILLAGER MOTEL
5200 "O" ST.
Feb. 21 & 22, 11am-9pm
Feb. 23rd 12 to 6pm
Lincoln Antiques Shows

VE OLD CORNER SHOPPE
3860 South Street 489-6813

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES
2215 No. Cotner Weekdays & Sat.

JAHNKE
Old Trader's Post
Good used furniture, antiques, misc. 125 West 13th, Crete, Neb.

THE YANKEE PEDDLER
117 So. 27

Need to make room for new furniture. Items, Thurs. - Fri. Sat.

Cloisance vases and 1 cameo glass vase, reasonable. 477-2719.

THE HERITAGE HOUSE
224 South — Open Wed. thru Sat.

Oak dressers, wash stands, drop leaf table, misc. chairs, floor lamps, brass light fixtures & much more. 489-3976

Curved glass secretary desk, china cabinet, oak rocker, pictures, French clock, glass, china & misc. 1526 So. 9.

Jerry's House of Treasures, 340 No. 17th, Open 10-5 Daily, 1-5 Sunday. 435-0409

JO-EM'S NOOK
2711
Open Sat. 1-5pm



AVON BOTTLES — HANDCRAFTED GIFTS
CHRISTIE'S, 2808 No. 48th

303 Building Material

Used building material, bought & sold. Crawford Lumber, Call 435-3338

INSULATION SPECIAL
Pouring insulation. \$2.85 per bag. 3 1/2" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 4" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 6" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 8" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 12" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 16" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 20" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 24" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 30" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 36" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 42" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 48" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 54" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 60" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 66" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 72" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 78" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 84" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 90" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 96" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 102" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 108" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 114" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 120" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 126" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 132" 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355 Pets & Supplies

AKC Miniature Dachshund males, red-755 silver-585 799-5341 23
AKC Fox Terrier female, 3 months old 477 9625 23
For sale — 1 Shepherd & 1 half Husky-half Shepherd Both 4 months. After 4pm 475-9440 23
White male Poodle, 4 months, 330, 630 So 449-4991 23
AKC German Shepherd pups 12 weeks old excellent markings 795-2145 23
AKC Schnipper puppies, 8 weeks, 2 pups reduced 792-4271 23
Free to good home, adults or with older children 2 year male Terrier type 455 5484 23
AKC adorable small Toy Poodles, black 6 weeks old 2 males 423 2301 Calvert 1
2 AKC white Poodles, females, 483-2400 432 3739 23
Collie puppies, sable \$100 Tri-colored 475 AKC registered, 453-0867 23
Purebred Siamese, Blue Point male, shots C.F.A. 799-3438 Kwaecattery 23
AKC Miniature Schnauzer, 2 years old male completely housebroken, 575 464 490 467 3362 23
Poodle dog for sale, 1-yr old P. 475 6484 23
Cute puppies free — 464-6650 23
Need a good home for 3 yr old AKC male Pekinese house broken 466-9308 evenings 23
6 mo old female Cocker & 2 mo old male Shepherd Cocker mix 433 8464 23
FREE
Part Basset Hound puppies 466-2472 24
PET LAND
Pets, pet supplies & licensed grooming now available 226 S 11 432 8280 23
AKC registered Miniature Schnauzer 6 weeks old 477 4579 after 5pm 23
AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, Blom black parti color 568 763 2335 3
AKC Registered 51 Bernad puppy 5 weeks old 826-3662 Crete 24
360 Photo Equipment
Polaroid SX70 \$85 Call after 5pm 432 6193 23
Canon Camera Electrical Eye Auto meter, One lens 1.8 Brand new 5225 2 sets of flash units \$45 474 1862 weekend 23
365 Store & Business Equipment
Adding machines typewriters, for rent sale Bloom's 333 N 13 432 5258 23
Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers, sales service rent sale paper mills, Lincoln Cash Regs. 477 2326 2253 23
Sales & Service Sweden & rebuilt NCR at Nebraska Cash Register Co. 477 1246 20
Restaurant equipment for sale Call after 4pm 799 3292 25
367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service
TV CITY
3610 N 48
Largest selection of used color & black & white TVs in Lincoln also used stereos, color & days 12-9pm closed Sun 23
RECONDITIONED TV'S
797 & UP
TRIANGLE TV
4000 Dudley 464 8338 15
Warehouse Closeout
We bought out a large stock of color, black, component stereo, Motorola Fisher, Hitachi, Aiko, Dumont & others. First come first served real bargain. Can be seen at 1111 RELEAF 230 N 10 11c
Used color TV reasonable 477 1678 23
Stereo — nearly new Harmon Kar-don receiver, dual 1214 turntable JDR speakers 123 9180 evenings 23
If you are buying 4 or more albums or tapes, per month Checkmate Rec-ord Club can give you over half on cost. For details call 477 7961 be-tween 12 & 4pm 23
1969 Packard Bell 25 color TV \$125, Cam 475 9480 evening 23
Sanyo 4 channel stereo car cassette player 487 7516 or 488 8750 23
Rebuilt, Navajo 23 channel CB bass & mobile equipment 477 5967 23
E.A.M. FM stereo MPX turn table & speakers 575 484 5266 24
375 Wanted to Buy
How do you know you have top dollar for your used car until you see — BEHLEN MOTOR VEH-1145 N 48 464 0241 24c
Wanted — Junk Cars 432 2510 After 5pm 432 0986 26
Cash for color or black & white TVs not over 8 years old Working or not 467 0436 23
7 1/2 hp garden tractor with or with-out attachments, 4000 Bowers, John Deere or equivalent Mon. thru Sat. 475 7661 25c
Kid's 3" npr 1 seater go cart — hold price description — Box 344 — Mend-ridge Neb 68949 23
We buy old gold silver diamonds & watches Jewels 1319-A 23
CASH
For furniture & Antiques & tools. We will buy 1 piece or household 467 1315 477 7500 23
Wanted used bricks Red 489 7435 493 5371 after 5pm 23
Farmer's Market
 23
405 Announcements & Auctions
GRUBBAUGH BROS. AUCTIONEERS & REAL ESTATE BROKERS
All kinds of Sales
David City, Neb. 26c
FELKE & FELKE Auctioneers 435 6433 7c
Long on experience 23
Bee-keeper needs a farmer with clover or alfalfa field for an apiary. Hilly land best. Call Kenneth Jeli-nek 475 4777 23
HORSE SALE
Feb. 26, 7pm
Horses of all classes
New and used tack
Beck Sales Pavilion
Beatrice Neb. phone 223 3523
Phone 826 4167 Crete 22
AUCTION
Thoroughbred Horses of Racing Age Vehicle & Tack
SUNDAY MARCH 2
Sale time 1:00 P.M. sharp
Fonner Park Grand Island Neb
Thoroughbred Horses all Class A Nebraska Bred These horses are all in training
TERMS: Cash not responsible for accidents
Del D Cowdin Dispenser
Hawkins & Leach Auctioneers
Charles Babel Clerk A
420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery
Signat bar feeder panels for stacks or bales reasonable 786 2370 11
BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
Lincoln's Ford & MF Dealer
Ford 9N tractor \$795
Ford 800 new P.T.O. \$2295
Ford 901 power steering \$2795
Ford 3000 new OLD PRICE
MF 165 new MAKE OFFER
MF 510 air new OLD PRICE
MF 510 air new OLD PRICE
Interests free to Sept. 1 1975
641 West South St. 402-477-4958 24c
425 Farm Equipment/ Machinery
11 yd Garwood self scraper good tires, price \$2500 Paul Quecken-bush Dewitt Ne 681 6275 24
Free finance on all Sperry New Hol-mac has equipment to June 1975
Free finance on all forage equipment to Sept. 1 1975 Buy now and you will receive winter buyers bonus
Reddiss Bros.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477 3944 24
Want to rent farmland, cash or shares Journal Star Box 314 25
Beat the Spring Rush! Have your tractor checked out before the busy season begins FREE pickup and delivery Call for appointment now 464 6381 Hamilton International 23
1972 IHC 1066 heavy factory cab full ly equipped, 1000 or best in front weights 116 900 or better 308 795 18
1969 IHC 6560 with front mount & row cultivator 785 2325 Davenport 25
SEE VERN OR NORMAN
For inventory reduction sale at some low prices. Seed, steel rollers, swath-ers, spreaders, disc chisel plows, field cultivators, mixer mulls 26 to 4, 4 drills, grain augers, Vanner, bal-ers & more, date equipment. Used machinery.
ANDERSON GARAGE & FERTILIZ-RT'S LINCOLN 466 4804 25c
For sale — Massey Harris No. 22 cornhead will fit 82 combine \$700
Kreilens Kreilens Dumber 402 259 2392 23
IHC M tractor 8 & 10 hp feeder panels also trailer hay feeder 464 4559 23
1969 4560 Turbo 3 point good work-er Phone 792 6959 Hickman 23
Ford NAA tractor with blade for sale Dennis 475 0796 432 1688 23
New all metal building 48x72, two 24 doors, 58 000 delivered 792 2375 1
HY-MARK a sign of quality in agri-culture, all commercial buildings. Free estimate information call Gail Ebers 787 3008 23
Wanted Loader for model C IHC tractor 798 7741 Corland 23
1972 1150 IHC grinder mixer 2 1/2 mile & M towline used 3 years Hallam 787 3342 23
CHEMICALS
Box Ten 30c per lb
Borax 33c per lb
Baidex 15 G 68c per lb
Baidex 80 W \$3.30 per lb
Liquo Dyston \$17.25 per gal
Hepchlor 10 50c per lb
Ramrod 65 WP \$1.80 per lb
Ramrod Atrazine \$1.85 per lb
Klean Krop (Dyanap) \$7.75 per gal
Trellan \$142 per 5 gal
BROWN CHEMICAL
402 423 9554 402 488 0796 23
For rent — electric meat saw & grinder, Lincoln Rental Center 402 488 1071 23
Registered Hampshire ewes lamb-ing now Three 200 lb calves \$65 each 792 6271 23
435 Feed/Seed/Supplies
ALFALFA IN BARN
794 5155 18
Wire tied wheat straw 435 7972 10c
Prairie hay for sale Inside delivery on terms 400 bales or more. Call 466 3498 22
Brome hay \$1 a bale can deliver 389 3563 23
Alfalfa brome hay IHC 370 disc 488 4621 23
Alfalfa & brome \$1.50 a bale Mar 25
Vern Denberger 433 1361 25
SOYBEANS SEEDS OATS BARLEY & SPRING WHEAT
Horan's Seed Co. 515 burlington, cer-tified Besson Amsoy 71 Williams & Mark Soybeans Registered Custer brand Certified Kola oats Spring corn, sorghum, Sudanese, hy-brids Seed corn & grain sorghums. Call us for your seed needs Miller Seed Company 1540 Cornhusker Lincoln Neb. 432 1232 23
Bright old straw square bales in-clude 488 8139 488 6641 24
Good brome hay — in barn \$2 a bale 432 4380 23
Straw for sale in barn call 488 8419 or 488 8847 23
No 1 Prairie Hay — in the barn \$1 a bale 796 2512 23
Baled old straw inside 70c per bale 488 2571 23
450 Livestock
BREEDING BULLS FOR RENT
\$25 for year service
Gayle Towle Service 482 867 2979 23
Top prices paid for good used seed 488 3049 after 2 30pm 1-1
Purebred Yorkshire boars open up 515 SPF accredited Norman Bul-lins 785 7121 23
Jersey Family cows 435 8080 22
Wanted — Pasture for 12 stock cows Eagle Elmwood area 3664 after 4pm 22
2 & 3 year old bulls for sale Large selection to choose from — Polled Hereford, Charolais, Limousin, & Simmental Cross. Guaranteed brood-ing. Mrs. Tri-Cattle Lincoln 435 1508 23
Individual Farrowing Huts. Also Iso-lats. EZE WAY PRODUCTS Wilber, Neb. 23
Yorkshire boars girls accredited SPF herd Couze Deville Market 796 2144 23
Clean dry hardwood shavings ideal for livestock bedding 60 lb bales, quality sheds for grain mulls. Will deliver Harris Fine Mills 488 2380 weekdays 23
Show quality registered Arab colt must sacrifice \$450 789 2032 Waver-ly after 6pm 25
Want to buy baby calves 797 3615 22
Black Angus cows & heifers to call in early spring 781 7228 22
Bulls half Chianina for late spring breeding 792 3275 23
Arabian stud service gray excellent disposition 795 2145 23
AQHA 12 year bay gelding \$375 Grade 3 year Palomino mare \$250 488 4619 23
Herd of registered & commercial SPF herd 2 purchased yearling Angus bulls Terry Carlton 786 5306 after 4 30 23
Why pay high meat prices? Have your own butchered Pick it out. Choice to prime corn fed beef. Rea-sonable Will haul to butcher Elm-wood 994 3609 23
Want to buy used 2 horse trailer 467 1560 23
Strayed to my farm 2 calves 600 lbs. Identify pay for ad & hay 467 2124 23
Order saddles tack everything from catalog samples Will trade Joan Morgan horse 466-4615 after noons evenings 24
New livebreed trailer 16 ft long 6 ft wide 489 8550 23
Deluxe 2 horse trailer 72 model 51000 792 2266 Hickman 23
501 Bicycles
10 speed Schwinn Continental with accessories & bag 800 After 8pm 475 9600 23
505 Boats & Marine Equipment
Victory Lake Marine
Glass Boat, Mercury Motor
Dated 3 30 5 Sundays 1 4 24
Wanted Used outboard motor \$500 n.p. also inflatable rubber raft, 432 4524 after 6pm 24
505 Boats & Marine Equipment
PRE-SEASON PRICES
EBKO
MORSON
GLASSPAR
I.M.P.
BONANZA
Lincoln Machine & Marine
5000 Rent Worth 423 1000 24
WE STILL HAVE
Some boat show bonuses
Griffin's House of Boats
8300 W. C. O.
WEEKDAYS 1 30 to 5pm
SUN 1 30 to 4pm 22c
MARINE CENTER SPECIAL BUYS
BOATS BUY
STARCRAFT — LOWE —
BEACRAFT — LOCKLEY —
SNARK
MORSON BUYS
MERCURY — ESKA —
SILVERTROL — PFLUG-ER
ACCESSORIES *
Huge stock of life preservers, hardware & all major gimicks at old fashion prices.
LAYAWAY NOW
SURPLUS CENTER
1000 WEST O 25c
ALUM BOATS
FLATS-V'S
JUMBOS-CANOEES
WHILE THEY LAST
SURPLUS CENTER
1000 WEST O 25c
Ends March 1st
74 MERC 7 1/2 HP NOW \$399
74 12 FT ALUM V PAINTED 52 BEAM NOW \$179
WE DISCOUNT WE TRADE LAYAWAY NOW
SURPLUS CENTER
1000 WEST O 25c
MHP ESKA outboard motor good running condition \$50 733 O 432 2050 23
For sale 72 Johnson 9 1/2 hp motor used approx 15 hours new condi-tion 135 ft bass boat cover trailer 792 6350 733 O 23
DON'T MISS IT
Tournament Pro Bass boats on dis-play Sat. & Sun.
SIMMONS S.M. MARINE
5 miles north of Beatrice on Hwy 77 23
BOAT SHOW DISPLAY SALE
On all 1974 new Mark Twain boats Mercury engines Special discount on 755 Guy Dean's Lakeshore Mar-ine East end of Lincoln Beach Call 477 2326 477 9010 Open DAILY 9-5 Thursday 9-5 Sunday 15-3c
16 custom runabout boat & trailer has everything except motor \$12500 Plus new full fishing equipment 1210 1700 Brent Blvd 23
TRUCK LOAD SALE
Continued on all side Mark Twain & Starcraft boats & Mercury engines. We have the best price before the sale the best selection. Call 477 9010 BEATRICE MARINE 1903 N 6th 223 4466 23
510 Camping Equipment
COLLEGE VIEW CAMPER
SALES Pickup covers, life time guarantee from \$225 up 488-9997, 4135 So 48th 24
1973 Ford deluxe fiberglass camper 786 3699 Waverly 467 2088 9 23
LCS
A WOMAN WILL KNOW once in the Red Date Cafeau or Road Ranger that this is the travel trailer for the family. EVERYTHING IS THERE and in the right place. Call BEATRICE CAMPER SALES 5151 N Cotner 466 2389 10c
Winnebago 27 in shell long wide 2 bunks \$125 466 4869 23
Full camping equipment Only used once Plus new full fishing equip-ment 474 1862 weekend 23
Layton Trailer Trailers quality built Apache Fordtown Toppers APACHE CAMPER CENTER 4900 Old Cheney Rd 423 3218 22c
Nickels Trailer Sales
Open House special prices will be offered again this week and on Excel Pick up Campers and Travel Trail-ers. Free Pick Up. Covers, Hutmats, Diamond Mini Motor Homes. Trade in welcome. Accessories Store in door Display with 6 and 10 unit inside Open Saturday 10-6 and Sunday 10-6 Nickels Trailer Sales Weeping Water Neb 23
For sale 1967 Banner cabover camper or 811 X 1311 side door stove sink refrigerator, stool heater 16 down-ers 5360 \$ 13400 Auburn Ne 112 274 5360 after 6PM 23
515 Snowmobiles
New John Deere No. 800 snowmo-biles in stock
Lancaster Implement, Inc. 786 2645 6
1974 400 Skidoo 300 miles 477 4953 after 5 30pm 22
1970 Ski Doo 640 TNT good condi-tion 432 972 22
1970 Homelite snowmobile 380 488 7956 23
520 Sporting Equipment
Brunswick & air hockey table \$275 464 3240 23
FINAL 10 DAYS
Center fire rifle sale. All discounted from marked price 25% off on Ten & Down and hunting clothing.
Acher Arms 33rd & A St 28
Northland snow skis never been used 185 centimeters 460 488 5954 3
525 Recreational Vehicles
For rent — 71 Winnebago sleeps 8 ask for rate 432 5315 28
Motor Home for rent — 489 1672 1-1 36 cover for 8 ft box \$150 466 4549 28
1969 GMC van converted Dats 473 1044 Evenings 464 1244 or 432 7738 28
1969 22 Pathfinder self contained air conditioning 489 3822 23
505 Administrative & Professional
HOUSEPARENTS
Married couple college degree & or equivalent work experience. Youth Potential Development Center of the Youth Service Sys-tem 2201 So 11 An Equal Opportunity Employer 24
Couple to supervise retarded adults in a home atmosphere \$10 800 per yr. room & board plus benefits. Con-tin. Desne, Davenport, Saunders County Office of Mental Retardation, Ashland 944 7557 25
PSYCHOLOGIST
PHD in psychology required experi-ence in chemical dependency. Coun-seling All state employee benefits.
NEBRASKA PENAL COMPLEX 477 3957 ext 32
An Affirmative Action Plan Equal Opportunity Employer 25
603 Hospitals/Nursing Professional
Wanted Receptionist in Medical Group 40 hour week Send letter of application to Wedgewood Inter-medical Group 120 Wedgewood Dr. Lincoln 68150 25
IMMEDIATE OPENING for mature persons) as Housemother an-d/or Housekeeper. Must be interest-ing in child care. Must be willing to fulfill position working with chil-dren. Contact Superintendent, Ma-sonic Eastern Star Home for Chil-dren Fremont Nebraska 68025 22
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
For non profit Health organization Must develop & supervise public in-formation, educational, services & fund raising programs. Must be able to interact with individuals and groups. Some travel. Mail applica-tion and resume to P.O. Box 5443 Station C Lincoln Neb 68505 25
ACCOUNTANT
Savings & loan with assets of 18 mil-lion in need of experienced person with Savings & Loan knowledge. Please send resume & salary requirement to Journal Star Box 521 23
POLICE CAPTAIN
Starting pay \$865 per month \$845 after 6 months. Six (6) months probationary period. Full range of fringe benefits, including uniform allowance, vacation and insurance. Must be at least 21 years of age, good physical condition and possess a valid drivers license. Re-quire at least six (6) months experi-ence in a supervisory position in a law enforcement agency. Exam and interview to be held Tuesday, April 2, 1975 at 9:00 A.M. at City Hall, City of Kearney Nebraska. Applica-tions may be picked up at City Hall. For prompt consideration, please submit application as soon as possi-ble. 23
BEAUTICIAN wanted southeast Lincoln call 489 9349 23
LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE INS CO
Home Office Underwriter College graduate preferred 1 year minimum case underwriting experi-ence. Full time or part time. Ex-perience helpful. We will train Ex-ceptional candidates. Company ex-celent working conditions. Experi-enced & salary Apply American Health Care Center 4405 Normal Blvd 24
610 Agricultural
SALES MANAGER
For livestock products and services for a successful commercial company. Management experience necessary. Eastern Nebraska area. Write 2415 E. 32nd St. GENEVE NEBRASKA 68361 22
615 Clubs/Restaurants
WAITRESS
Day hours immediate opening. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in per-son. Nielsen's Cafe 232 O St 23
Dancers, full or part time days or nights. No experience necessary. 5c an hr. 435 9909 1035 M St 7
Applications now being taken for a new restaurant opening soon in-der new management. All applica-tions taken confidential. Call 488 8919 for interview 23
COOK
MR. STEAK
3078 E O
Full time lady working for morning preparations and lunch work. Must be responsible and pleasant 23
Immediate opening for kitchen help. Day hours 475 9581 ext 42 before noon 25
Bar/restaurant wanted full time. Top pay benefit. Call 466 9792 for interview appointment 28
Valentino's STOVE LADIES PIZZA MAKERS
Full & part time. Excellent working conditions good salary. Apply in person to Dean Clark 2701 So 70TH 23
Cocktail waitresses wanted. Full time top wages & benefits. Call 466 9792 for interview appointment 28
Waitresses Wanted
Waitress positions available for all. All restaurants. Contact Mrs. Schaefer 488 2572 for further infor-mation 23
Part time food waitress day hours apply Clayton House Restaurant 10th & O 23
Restaurant help wanted evenings & weekends. Call John Grady Days Inn Hotel 474 1311 23
Cocktail waitress—fresh, honest & reliable wages no apply. Apply Los Sanchez Mexican Dining Room Rt. 3 Lincoln 23
CO-HOSTESS
We desire a woman who is extra friendly and enjoys doing things for others. You must be free of family obligations. We prefer to train in our own methods and ways. Good working conditions. Base pay profit sharing and paid vacations. Call 464 5434 for an interview ap-pointment 23
BISHOP BUFFET Gateway
An Equal Opportunity Employer 23
WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS
Full time part time experience or not. We'll provide an excellent train-ing program. Employee benefits in-clude free life & hospital insurance. Holiday premium pay. Full time hours promotional opportunities and profit sharing. Come in anytime and see about your future with our grow-ing company. Denny's Restau-rants 300 R An Equal Opportunity Employer 23
WAITRESS
Monday Saturday Pershing Cafe 1439 O 23
BAR MANAGER
Qualified manager wanted for down town bar. Must have previous experi-ence and good recommendations. Salary plus percentage 432 3610 477 2983 23
SALAD LADY
Hours 3-10pm The Nebraska Club Side. Rheny 2005 First National Bank 23
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN has an opening for an aggressive mature person as assistant manager. Salary plus bonus. Approximately \$7500 per year. Opportunity for advancement. For interview Vince Davis 464 0572 3
620 Domestic/Child Care
UNL Sorority needs Saturday cook (Sunday optional) 432 1364 16c
Babysitter 3 boys Hawthorne School 2 weeks begin 224 May 28 or yours 489 0540 23
Babysitter your home full time non smoker 1 yr boy Call after 6pm or weekends 432 5454 29
Children 9 & 5 need a sister after school while Mom teaches Our home Saratoga area 1 1/2 house, keeping 22 hols 432 8157 23
Wanted — Babysitter 2 30 to 11pm Mon through Friday for 4 children ages 6 to 12 Meadow Lake area Call before 3pm & weekends 464 1458 23
Wanted babysitter Mon Fri. for 3 & 5 yr old Southwest Lincoln 475 6371 23
622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes
GENERAL
Lincoln General Hospital has many job opportunities available. The General is now seeking a person to work in the Bank (personal time off) for all employees who complete 6 months of service. For a complete listing of jobs call 435-0092
Anytime day or night An Equal Opportunity Employer 6c
WORDPLAY
 2-22
Wanting to be a WORDPLAY, call of this newspaper
622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes
RN-LPN
Opening now exists for part time help on our 3-11 7 3 shifts. Excellent working conditions, company bene-fits and salary for the professional nurse who enjoys a challenging posi-tion. Apply American Nursing Cen-ter 4405 Normal Blvd 7
LPN
Full or part time. Meals furnished holiday & vacation pay. Milder Nurs-ing Home 1750 So 20 475 6791 An Equal Opportunity Employer 18
WANTED A mother over 45 want-ing to spend her extra time not just sitting around likes to eat and watch others eat. Have the interest. Please have the time to train you in the food field. Please call for an appointment 489 9349 ext 227 ask for Mr. Schock 23
HOUSEKEEPERS
Immediate openings now exist for housekeepers full or part time. Ex-perience helpful. We will train Ex-ceptional candidates. Company ex-celent working conditions. Experi-enced & salary Apply American Health Care Center 4405 Normal Blvd 24
Bel Air Nursing Home
Nurses aide with 10 years General-ic aide training or in training Part time or full time 4 12 or 12 1/2 Start-ing salary \$2.25 to 4.25 with bene-fits 475 2091 25
LPN II (CLINICAL COORDINATOR)
Supervise and assign duties to LPN Teamleaders. Work with staff at Lancaster Manor in providing nurs-ing care and evaluation of residents. Full time position. Paid insurance. Department Head Dietrich 475 1075 3
CLERK-STENO
Interested in working with mental health professionals. Consid-erable tape transcription. Starting salary monthly \$395.00. Must have ex-perience on qualifications. Excellent benefit program. Apply in person. Personnel Office, Lincoln Regional Center, Van Dorn & Folsom 23
NURSE AIDES — ORDERLIES
Permanent full time positions avail-able on 7am-3pm shift. No rotation. Duties in mail subscription depart-ment. Experience necessary. Full orien-tation provided. Apply Madonna Pro-fessional Care Center 2200 So 52 St 489 7102 7 days per week 7am-4pm 23
625 Office/Clerical
SECRETARY
Some experience good typist good bookkeeping. Send resume & references to Journal Star Box 511 23
Clerk Typist III starting salary \$43 All state benefits. Call 471 2861, ext 23 for appointment 24
Will work 5 day week 8am-5pm with Friday off. Good starting rate and steady advancement
Phone 473 7412 for interview appoint-ment 23
General Office
Permanent Position
CONTRACT DIVISION
Begin your career as a food service equipment contractor. Pegler & Company is the best in the middle west. Contact Linda Martin for ap-pointment 23
PEGLER & CO
1700 Centerpark Rd Omaha, Neb 68114
An Equal Opportunity Employer 23
AGRI-SPECIALIST SWINE
We have built the finest quality units that can be found anywhere have track record & units to back it up. We have a fine line of swine in a 50 mile radius of Lincoln. No wait-ing for your commission paid at date of sale. We have a list of people waiting, if you work hard you can't find a sales job that will pay better or faster. Start now. Track record & resume to Journal Star Box 519 23
SALES TRAINER
No experience necessary. We will train you to become a specialist. \$1000 per month. No commission. No overnight travel. Please call Mon or Tues 9am-1am 464 2247 23
SALES MEN & WOMEN
Opportunities for special training at full pay — to develop your abilities and head you quickly toward suc-cess. Sales and promotion. No com-mission. No overnight travel. Please call Mon or Tues 9am-1am 464 2247 23
HOVLAND-SWANSON
Part time position open in our after-noon department at our Gateway store. Experience preferred but not necessary. For more information contact Mr. Tolle Gateway Store Manager at Gateway store 28
Applications being taken for full & part time checkers. Apply Bethany IGA 1432 N Cotner 23
Yes, we are hiring WOMEN
If you are over 25 & wish a career in retail selling with many fringe bene-fits, if you are looking for interest-ing & well paying part time work see us. You must apply in person 23
NATELSON'S AT GATEWAY
21
Help wanted immediately — female. Full time work in Dept. Apply Mr. B.S. IGA Downtown in Brandeis 23
Also full time help wanted in Pro-duce Dept. Apply Mr. B.S. IGA 48th & Van Dorn 23
635 Sales/Agents
Organ and Piano Salesman Ham-mond — Steinway — Sohmer & Ev-erett products. See John Shidenick, District Music House, 1208 "O" St 432-6644 17c
Aggressive enthusiastic real estate salespeople & brokers interested in established expanding firm that develops subdivided real estate. Sales, our own new construction homes brokerage with Multiple List-ing Service, national computerized referral service. Regular television exposure for our listings. Call 489-6517 for interview with Sales Man-ager at 23
HUB HALL REAL ESTATE
26c
ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER
Need person to work with present Service Manager with the idea of event management of Service Department. Salary plus Commis-sion-negotiable.
Contact Fred Anischwe, Crete, Nebraska 826-4727 24c
Career opportunity for the right man in life insurance sales. Extensive training program, full fringe ben-efits. Starting up to \$200 per week. Call for appointment 466-5705 or 475 2090 23
SALESMAN WANTED
Lincoln's most progressive dealership has an opening for a new car salesman. Position offers top earnings & fringe benefits including paid vacations, hospital & health insur-ance, dental, dental plan, etc. Experience preferred, but will train man with sales experience in other fields.
Apply to: Joe Hooper
MISLE 50th and CHEVROLET 635
635 Sales/Agents
If you are interested in selling real estate, become an Associate of Har-rington Associates and enjoy the benefits of their PROFIT SHARING plan. We are a successful real estate company with pleasant working conditions. Positions open at downtown or sub-urban office. All interviews confiden-tial. Call DON HARRINGTON 423-2026 or 475-2776 22c
Wanted — 27 people who are inter-ested in making money in their spare time. After 6pm, 467-3320, 466-7693 25
SALESMAN
Full time salesmen experienced in pumps & water well supplies. Ex-celent salary, auto & expense paid. Lincoln based, traveling overnight 3 nights per week. Nebraska Pump & Supply Co. 600 L St. 435-4341 eve-ning 468-7276 23
Earn extra money — full or part time \$40 and up, men & women 474-1026 22
Ever thought of getting into sales? Now you can break into the sales field with a product that today's economy simply can't sell. Complete train-ing, money while you learn. Call 467-2984 for apt 23
SALESMEN FOR EXPORTING SALES FORCE
Earnings in excess of \$12,000. Demo plan, company insurance, paid vaca-tion. Married & over 25 preferred. Apply to Bob Hoss or Guy Dean at 1901 West O 475-8821 All inquiries confidential 1c
ATTENTION Insurance Salesmen
Tired of trying to sell a piece of pa-per? If you are at all successful at selling insurance, you will get rich with our company. Our close even eliminates the "I can't afford it," "I need more money" objections. Est-ablished company, established product. Call 467 1236 for apt 23
Need money willing to work? No layoffs. Come of 2702 Y, Mon, Feb. 24 between 9 & 5 for interview 23
ATTENTION Make Extra Money For Vacations
SELL JOURNAL-STAR NEWSPAPERS
After school & weekends on good downtown locations. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you & give you good supervi-sion 22-
APPLY IN PERSON TO STREET SALES JOURNAL-STAR 926 P ST.
22-
REGIONAL AND DISTRICT MAN-AGEMENT positions are open for South and Southeastern Nebraska. Salary plus overtime and vested retirement. Complete portfolio of Life & A&H. For confidential interview, write to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 6024, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506. 208 Hutchinson St. 67501 23
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Apply to: Joe Hooper
MISLE 50th and CHEVROLET 635
640 Technical
PROGRAMMER
We like our 4 1/2 day work week with 1 week vacation after 6 months & 2 weeks after 1 1/2 years. We're sure you will too. 2 years BAL & disk experi-ence required. Life insurance Co. experience preferred.
ON THE MAIL 9
Wanted — 27 people who are inter-ested in making money in their spare time. After 6pm, 467-3320, 466-7693 25
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Full time salesmen experienced in pumps & water well supplies. Ex-celent salary, auto & expense paid. Lincoln based, traveling overnight 3 nights per week. Nebraska Pump & Supply Co. 600 L St. 435-4341 eve-ning 468-7276 23
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'We need houses to sell.' We have
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Wanted: 2-3 bedroom home, needing
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Building suitable for office, display &
warehouse 2000 sq. ft. needed. Reply
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We will buy your home or equity for
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BRING YOUR BEST NEW KAWASAKI DEAL TO US. WE'LL SELL FOR LESS OR WE WILL GIVE YOU \$10 IN CASH. ²³

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We still have some 1974 models available at real savings. Come see us in our new location with 6000 sq. ft. of space to serve you.

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Low low winter prices. Will hold warranty 'till April. Large selection, new & used. Easy terms. HONDA,

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1974 Honda, 450 DOMC, excellent condition, 1900 miles, 489-7963 after 5.30 pm. 28

71 Suzuki, T.M. 400, new back tire, engine like new, first 3350 rakes, 489-2847 28

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- 1 Mini bikes, many 3 wheelers,
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- 4 MX mini cycles, frames, 16 in.
- 5 tires, engines & parts.
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- 7 Mini bike & go-cart engines,
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- 9
- 10 Large quantity bolts & washers.
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- 12 Swingster jackets
- 13 1974 Yamaha 250 motorcycle.
- 14 Roadster
- 15 Go cart vw
- 16 Go cart dragster.
- 17 Snowblade
- 18 Wooden pallets (no charge).
- 19 Much much more

3 miles west of Fremont, just south
of Hwy 30 by the grain elevator
overhead door at west end of
plant

TIME 9am-5pm, Fri-Sun.
Feb 21-23
7am-3 30pm, Mon-Fri.
Feb 24-28

TERMS: Cash

27

Good Suzuki G1-380 motorcycle for
anyone those with credit, 467-013 any-
time 1

1973 Kawasaki 350, less than 2,000
miles. Call 443-3469, Wahood after

69 Kawasaki 250, street & trail, excellent, \$375 466-4767, 464-1156. 23

974 Yamaha, DT250, 2100 miles, 435 010 25

P10 4-Wheel Drive

48 Willys Jeep, must sell, 423-2886. 2

53 Willy's pickup, Chevy engine, 600 475-5289 22

For Sale 1951 Willys Jeep, 4x4, no blade, extra parts, sell at 2400 R. St. or phone 337-3754, even pay.

950 23
88 Jeep pickup 4x4 Good mechan-
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973 Bronco with snowblade & aux
lights \$4600 after 6pm 483-2176 24
965 Scout International 4-wheel
drive, good tires, good shape. 784-
407 25

75 Broncos
Grand New and ready for the snow.
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT

Have a 4 wheel drive Land Cruiser
Toyota, full cab big 6 cylinder, 3-
speed lok-out hubs, good gas mile-
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Come in at \$1799

1964 International 4 ton pickup 4x4,
45 V8, 4-speed, new paint, 5 wheels,
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18 Willys \$800,
477-1927.

959 CJ5 Jeep, rough condition, 2201
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PM, 435-4042. 2
970 Jeep Wagoneer, fully equipped,
excellent condition, \$2895, 488-3260. 3
971 4x4 Travelall, full power, air
conditioning, towing package, \$3195.
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23c

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Re-Arched, Repaired, Rebuilt
KARR SERVICE
00 Cornhusker 464-7471
15*

30 Pickups
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73 F100 Ford, sharp looking, power
steering & brakes, air, 390 V8, main
aux. tank, 786-3699 Waverly, 467-
88. 9

Chevy 1/2 ton, 41,000 miles. 489-17
 Ramper special. Ford F250, 3/4 ton, 31,500 miles. 432-8043. 22
 Ford F360, automatic, air, power steering, 32,000 miles. \$2400. 475-4778
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 Chevy 1/2 ton, long wide box, 25 or will part out 477-6458. 23
 Dodge 3/4 ton, V8 automatic, air, in good. Body rough, \$800 firm. 476-7511. 24
 Chevy 1/2 ton, 17,000 miles. 340-19

speed, long wide box, camper
well, new steel radials, \$3500, offers
considered. 799-2641. 25

74 Ranchero, steering, brakes, air,
automatic, radials, top, & more. 423-
20 after 5pm or weekends. 25

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Dodge Clubcab, 25,000 miles, 4-
wheel drive, air, power steering,
seated, \$4,950. Call 435-2479 for ap-
pointment 25

El Camino Classic — 8,000 miles.
6-3013 24

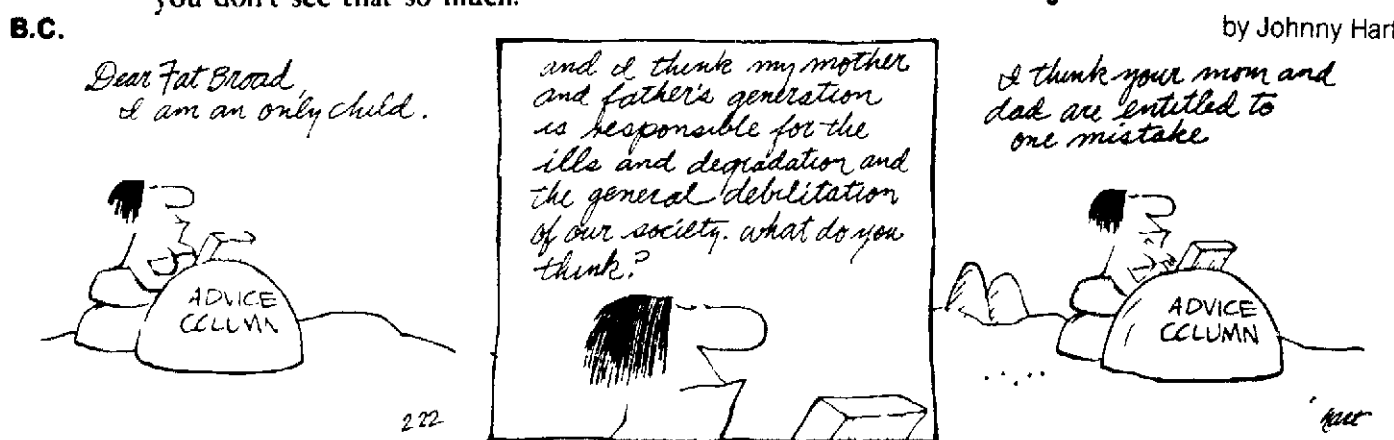
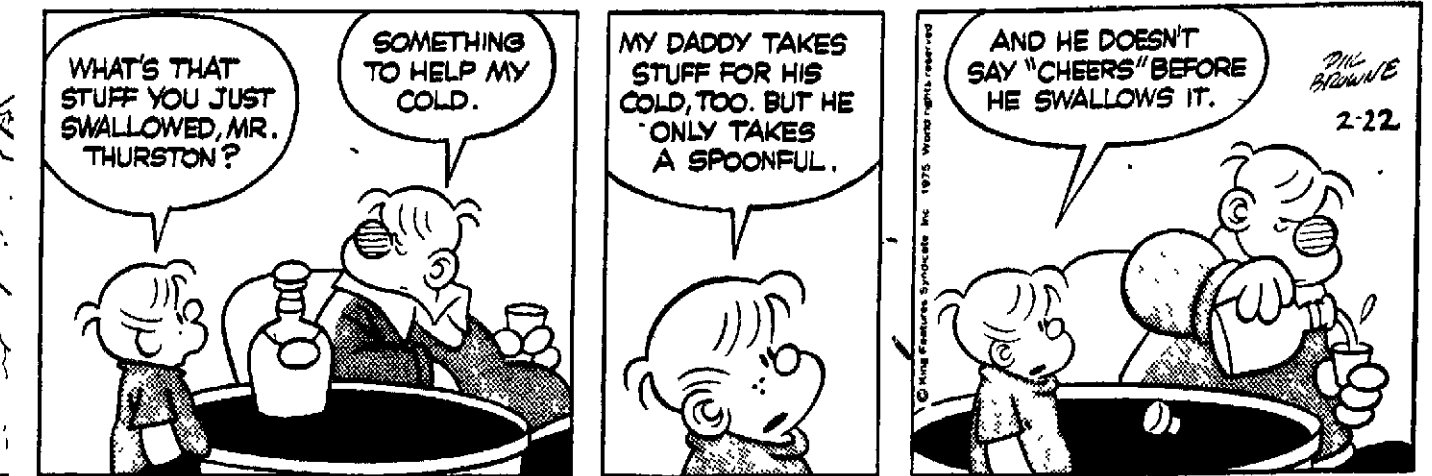
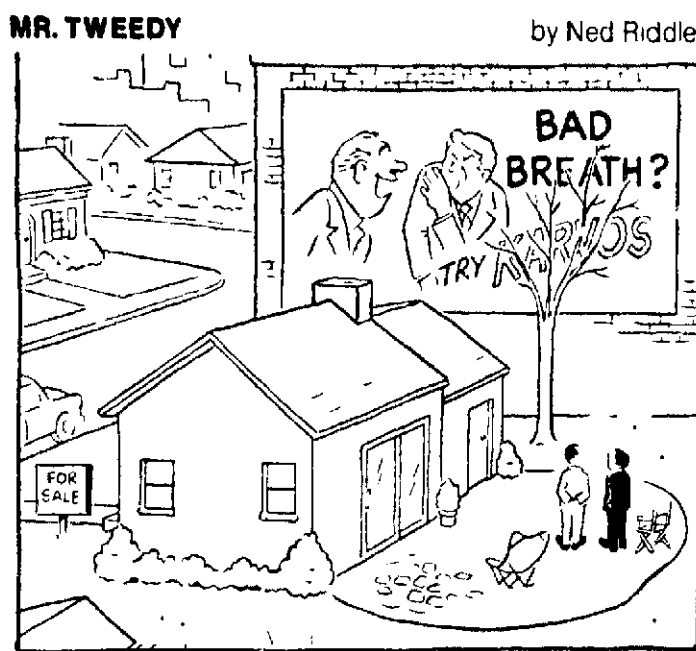
16 Chevy pickup. Excellent condition. 112-867-3497, Murdock. 25
 13 Ranchero 500, 400 cu. engine, new steering & brakes, air, 21,000. 784-2941. 25
 Ford F-100 Ranger XLT, V8 automatic, power steering, air, \$2195
 DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
 5 West "O" 477-5429
 26c
 2 Ford Pickup, 1/2 ton, rebuilt motor, good tires, new slicker. See 1/2 block N.W. of Main Street in Limyra Aug. Lemпка. 29

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73 Ranchero with shell 432-9910
73 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, camper shell like new \$2595
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O"
70 Dodge 1/2 ton, 46,000 miles, 4 speed, V8, 11495
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O"
70 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 45,000 miles, automatic, power steering, 11595
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O"
70 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 speed, V8, air, extra clean, 11495
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O"
59 Ford F-100, V8, 3 speed, priced to sell, 1295
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O"
74 Ranchero, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, just like new \$3995
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O"
69 Ford F-600 4 speed 2 speed, 331 V8 new 16 ft box & hoist, ready for the field \$4995
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O"

83 Chevy, big box, very dependable, body good \$250 464-6532
73 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, V8 4 speed, power steering, 11595
73 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8 automatic, power steering
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO
Milford, Neb
65 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 speed, good running condition, 485 488-8163
1968 El Camino, extra nice, automatic, air, steering, vinyl top, Set, trade 464-0282
73 Dodge Club cab with camper shell, power steering, air, brown and white, double sharp, only \$3295
74 Ford Explorer, red, automatic, steering, air conditioning, 12,000 miles, must see to believe. Only \$3795.
MIRACLE MILE MOTORS
214 & "O" 475-1008
1974 Ford F-100 Explorer pickup, Automatic transmission, Power steering & brakes, Air conditioner. One owner. Low mileage. 1627 So. 432-9579
1950 GMC 1/2 ton, 1955 Ford 1 1/2 ton, 2 wheel drive, 432-3434
72 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, LT-X pickup with top, factory air, power steering, power brakes. Very good condition. Call 798-7432
63 Ford F-100, good body & motor, 464-9423
1973 International 1210 3/4 ton camper special, 5 speed, O.D. transmission, 61 amp air, I.D. cooling, sway bar, dual tanks, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, color blue \$3,295
International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537
935 Vans
74 Chevy van, radials, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, 7,000 miles. 464-0883
Property settlement must sell, 1969 Ford Chateau, 6 passenger, heavy duty, V8, automatic, 55,000 miles, rear new brakes, 1969, 1969, tires, extras, asking \$1900. Good \$69 car considered in trade 477-7449 after 6p
64 VW - jus, good condition, mechanically sound, clean interior. 475-8171
1970 Ford Econoline E 300, 6 cylinder, automatic, AM-FM. Call after 1 P.M. 464-3084
64 Ford Van, interior redone. No rust. 423-3556 after 5pm.
1973 Chevy Van 10, 307 V8, 3 speed, AM/FM radio tape player, mag wheels, wide tires.
1972 Ford Econoline 200, 302 V8, 3 speed
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
ROYAL MOTORS
2400 West "O"
If no answer, Roger 435-2726
1971 VW Bus, clean, dark green sun roof, good mileage, must sell after 5pm. 435-9433, Bob
940 Straight Trucks
69 Ford C-600 Cab-over-hood, 18' Comb - 20 ton hoist. Call 782-3793 Evenings.
WANTED: OWNER OPERATORS
To pull company owned trailers on long haul operation. Total compensation exceeds 41c per mile. Paid weekly on mileage basis. Paid for loaded & empty miles. Apply in person. Hit Truck Line Inc., 1415 So. 35, Council Bluffs, Iowa
International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537
945 Tractors/Trailers
Must sell immediately 1974 Peterbilt tractor, Model 359A, 212 in wheel base, Detroit 300 hp 471, 8700 12513 transmission, Reyna suspension, 36 in sleeper, 1000000 Michelin tires, power steering, air conditioning, plus all the other extras. Less than 10,000 miles. Fleet price over \$35,000 will sell for \$28,000. Call 402-845-2285 or see at the 3-D Co., Inc. at Doniphan, Neb.
Must sell immediately. 1974 Loadcraft Lowboy trailer with tandem axle equipped with 15 in. Michelin tires & loading ramps. Less than 5,000 miles. 1st for over \$8,000 will sell for \$6,000. Call 402-845-2285 or see at the 3-D Co., Inc. at Doniphan, Neb.
2 Rocket 5 spoke chrome mags, new, 14x7's. Ford or Dodge 466-0771
69 Camaro body, 60 Cadillac & Chevy race parts. 467-4096, 786-2488
352 Ford truck engine, Rebuilt guaranteed 467-3448 489-1856
Town & Country snow tires, brand new H78 423-1873
DE-ACTIVATE EMISSION CONTROLS
Improve your mileage & performance. Have the experts do it! SPEEDWAY MOTORS
1719 N. 22c
Automatic 8 track player plus 30 pieces best cartridges. New \$210 474-1862 weekly
2 studied 2 ply whitewall snow tires, 4 ply tread, 8.75x14, 15 x 7.50. 477-8049 between 5pm & 6:30pm
Wanted - 1 pair of 9.00 x 15 x 28.5 Drag 500 Firestone Slicks. Must be in good condition. 223-5104 Bearline 2400 67M
62 Ford, V8, 3 speed, \$49. Complete. NOVO IMPORTS
Mazda of Lincoln 5020 "O" 23c
68 Ford, Edinbrook high-rise manifold & carburetor, 375, 435-8496, 464-2968
1 C78x13 snow tires. 489-7516 or 488-8150
4 High performance parts for Dodge, 483-1508
Fiat - 1967, 850 Spider & coupe. All or parts. 4 Michellins. 477-8094
Wanted - repairable transmissions, Ford & Mopar. 4 speeds & automatics. 475-8090
MGB batteries, brand new, \$40 for pair. 474-2274 after 5pm.
69 440 engine, low mileage, 432-0278

70 Challenger SE 318, automatic, excellent condition, 477-4440 after 5:30pm
1973 STATION WAGON
9 passenger Chevrolet Impala, gold color, beautiful condition, automatic, radio, factory air, power steering, 11,000 miles. 423-2255, 21
73 Vega 2 door, 4 speed, radio, heater, only 13,800 miles, \$2095 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O"
74 Pinto Runabout, radio, heater, automatic, 4 cylinder, 11000 miles, only \$599 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O"
67 Mercury Monterey Sport Coupe, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, only \$799 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O"
70 Camaro Z28, LTI, 350-360 hp, headers, 4 speed, 36,000 miles, gold with black vinyl top, mags, wide tires. Not many like this, 467-7932
72 Nova & 70 Toyota, both air, automatic & priced to sell. Automatic Lincoln, 8100 West "O", 432-2490, 22
1974 Grand Prix, loaded, low mileage, 432-2686
62 Ford, good condition, 1104 No. 29th.
74 International Scout 6-cylinder, stick, warranty, reasonable, 467-2016 before 2PM.
70 Mustang Fastback, 302, 3 speed, best offer over \$1000, 423-9968
1969 Dodge Charger, power steering, air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM, 489-5921
1966 Comet 2-door body, as is or for parts, 432-3796
1968 Cutlass Supreme, 2-door hardtop, 302, 2-barrel, automatic, immaculate, make offer. Roy Rezabek, 475-7118, 471-1061
1973 Olds Custom cruiser wagon, deluxe, full factory power, AM/FM tape stereo - cruise control - really nice - 17,500 miles 2662 So. 435-8927
1968 Camaro race car, complete, 475-0286
We're ready to trade or pay cash for good clean used cars. Let us give you a free appraisal!
MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559
CARS CARS CARS
1974 MERCURY
Comet, 6-cylinder, standard shift, 16,000 miles, red with fancy mag wheels, 475-2595
1974 AMC
Gremlin, 304 V8, automatic, power steering, radio, air, low miles, green, 19000 miles, 435-9395
1973 CHEVY
Nova, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, economical transportation, 12,000 miles, 423-9495
1973 CHEVROLET
Chevelle, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, special vinyl top, 12,795
1972 DODGE
Comet, 4-door sedan, small 318 V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, light blue with matching interior, 16,000 miles, 475-2195
1972 DODGE
Polara, 4-door sedan, small 318 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, 18,000 miles, 475-8821
1971 FIAT
850 convertible, small economical sport transportation, 12,795
1971 PONTIAC
Lemans, V8, automatic, with radio, 16,000 miles, 475-2195
1970 GMC
Handy Van, 307 V8, automatic, radio 15,995
1970 FORD
Country Squire wagon, 10-passenger, loaded with equipment, 15,995
MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559
1970 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 door, air, steering 1 owner \$1,150 488-9461 24
1969 Chevelle station wagon, 9 passenger, standard transmission, 307, new radial, 48,000 miles, \$1,000. Call 423-8391 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekends 21
1968 Eldorado Needs exhaust system. Make offer 423-1892, 3930 Worthington
73 Nova Automatic & air. 8,000 miles 488-8664 & 783-2625 24
For sale - 71 Dodge Demon, good mileage, call 432-2100
74 Mercury Monterey, MX, Brougham, many extras, excellent condition. \$13,300 buys. Call collect 402-683-3045
73 Mercury Montego MX, excellent, must sell, will trade, 488-7079
AUTO TOWN
137 "O" St 475-7039
At West end of "O" St. Viaduct OPEN SUNDAYS 4c
1964 Chevy, 4-door Impala, dependable transportation, good tires, new battery. Reasonable. Call 475-1662 after 6pm
74 Buick Riviera, Executive car, mileage, fully equipped, 488-9941 Union Bank & Trust Co. 25
70 SS 454 Chevelle & extras, \$2300
72 Buick Station wagon. Loaded \$2300 466-5934
1974 Pinto wagon, 3000 cc, air, Tanglo, radials, radio, good economy, 2875 761-3219 Milford
1967 Mustang, good condition, good gas mileage 477-4111, call anytime 25
69 Road Runner, 2-door sedan, \$850 435-7782
64 Fairlane, 289 full synco, 3-speed, 1 owner, actual miles, chrome, 477-4111, call anytime 25
68 Lemans Pontiac, 2-door, very good condition, 483-2376 or 483-1933, 25
Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delo Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239
Cadillac Eldorado, 1970, original owner, leather interior, full power, 16,000 miles, 477-4111, call anytime 25
69 Pontiac GTO, power steering & brakes, 4 speed, very good condition, 466-4055
1966 GTO, 389, 4 speed, good condition, Call Crete, 826-3019
1954 Ford Skyliner, new motor, many spare parts 466-0565
69 Chevelle, new brakes, shocks, good tires & air 432-2158
72 Grand Ville, 2-door hardtop, fully equipped, 477-7147, after 5pm, 489-2656, 33500
65 Chevy, 327 stick, 32,000 miles after 5PM, 464-1412
72 V4 4111 wagon, air, automatic, new radials, 23-27 MPG, many extras, 432-5747
Immaculate 74 Gran Torino Squire, 423-9400 before 2PM
67 Impala, power steering & brakes, runs good, 466-1060 after 6pm
69 Fairlane, 6-cylinder Automatic, 40,000 miles, 500 difference between wholesale & retail price, 464-4941
Gremlin X - 1973, low mileage, sharp, \$2000 or make offer, 477-8592, 28
1975 Dodge Charger SE, Loaded. Nothing wrong with this car. Losing my job & must sell immediately. Call over \$4000. Less than 2,000 miles on it. Still under warranty. Call 488-5075 or if no answer, 477-1231, ask for Ed in the booth.
1974 Comet, 2-door, must sell, low mileage \$30 No 55th, 464-5357
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1975 Dodge Charger SE, Loaded. Nothing wrong with this car. Losing my job & must sell immediately. Call over \$4000. Less than 2,000 miles on it. Still under warranty. Call 488-5075 or if no answer, 477-1231, ask for Ed in the booth.
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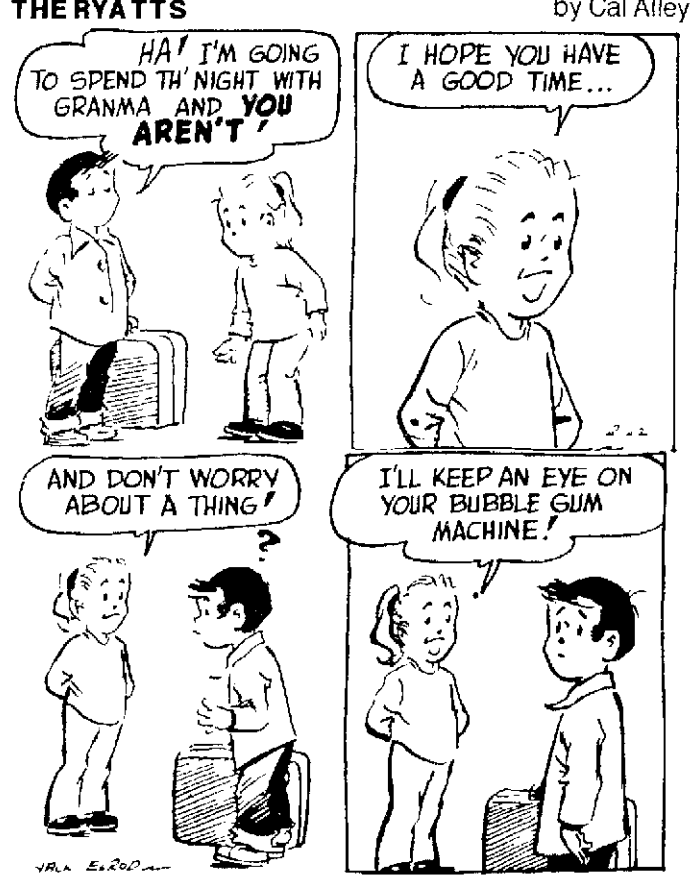
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Punch
5 One of Santa's reindeer
10 Language of Bangkok
11 Coach's concern
12 Work to get
13 Excite
14 Fall into sin
15 Vote
16 Australian bird
17 Traveler's stop
19 Thrice (mus.)
20 Borodin's "Prince —"
21 Incus or coccyx
22 British carbine
23 Punt
24 French port
25 Fissure
26 Expert
27 Height
30 Timorese coin
31 Calaboose
32 Swindle
33 Disagree
35 Occlude
36 Theatrical May
37 Table d'—
38 Twilled fabric
39 Southwest wind

DOWN
1 Big industry
2 John or Jill
3 Overdo something (4 wds.)
4 Suffix for lamb
5 Crouch
6 Man — mouse (2 wds.)
7 Exaggerate something (4 wds.)
8 Fire or water, e.g.
9 Duration of office
11 Famous name in filmdom
15 English river
18 S-shaped molding
21 In the same —
22 Obsequious

Yesterday's Answer
11 Famous name in filmdom
15 English river
18 S-shaped molding
21 In the same —
22 Obsequious

222



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Saturday

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't feel the world is against you merely because you have a long legal red tape must be untangled. Family responses to it may be ignored. Capricorn: Cancer persons figure in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Enlarge horizons. Find outlet for urge to impart style and ideas. Postpone trip which involves confrontation with relative. Leave heavy stuff for another time. Your judgment is clouded by emotion. Seek relaxation, not challenge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money picture is confused. Key is to find ways of improving cash flow. For now, do some planning. Data is available — if you are persistent. Aquarius: Leo and Scorpio figure prominently. Do some revising for purpose of rebuilding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Heavier responsibility becomes evident. Young person has tendency to lay burdens on your shoulders. Know when to draw line. Accident is on making your own views crystal clear. Someone may be writing and speaking — and claiming your endorsement. Get to this — right now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home situation commands attention. If you depend on others, you will be disappointed. Key is to chart your own course. Make friends to one who loves you. Also make some neighborly gestures. You'll be amazed at results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends are involved in tangled clandestine web. Refuse to be drawn into trouble not your own. Be sympathetic, not foolish. Pisces is in picture — so too are Virgo and Gemini. Romantic interlude must be highlighted. Protect yourself in clutches of LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Promotion, harmony, peacefulness. Deal with persons who have ambitions and goals. Stop being dragged down by those who can't sing blues. Accent now is on far-ranging cycles. The choice is your own. Do not represent hospital or charitable institution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New start is indicated. Chance exists for proverbial second chance. Leo and Aquarius could be in picture. Hard facts concerning costs, expenditures and credits come to light. Bring forth creative resources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who means plenty to you is going through emotional haze. Know it and be helpful by being patient. Refuse to cast first stone. If mature, you'll be rewarded. Otherwise, you could throw home life into turmoil. The choice is your own. Do not represent hospital or charitable institution.

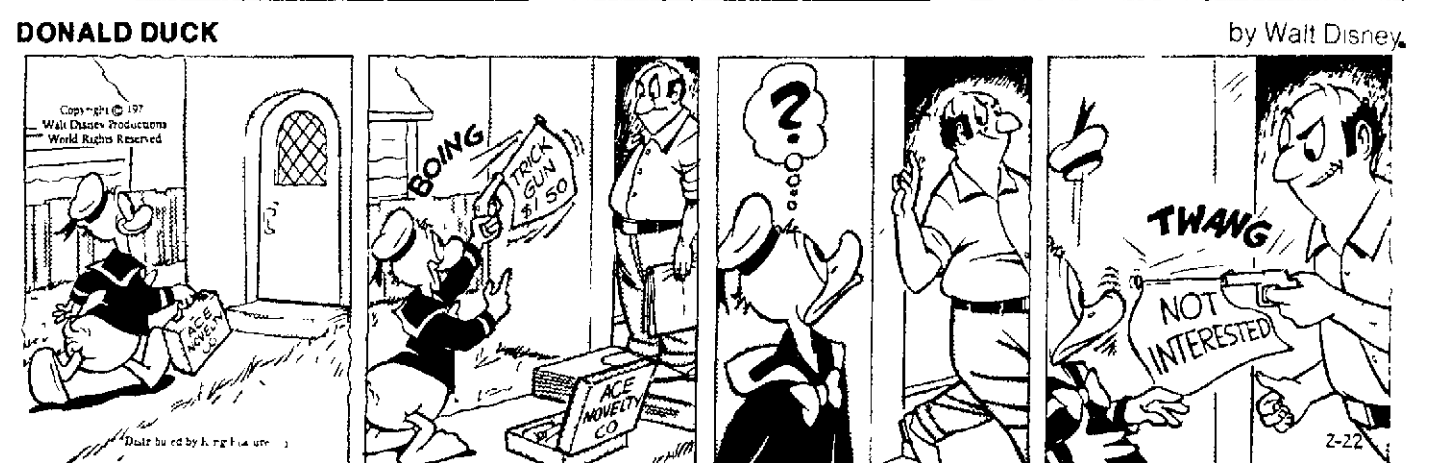
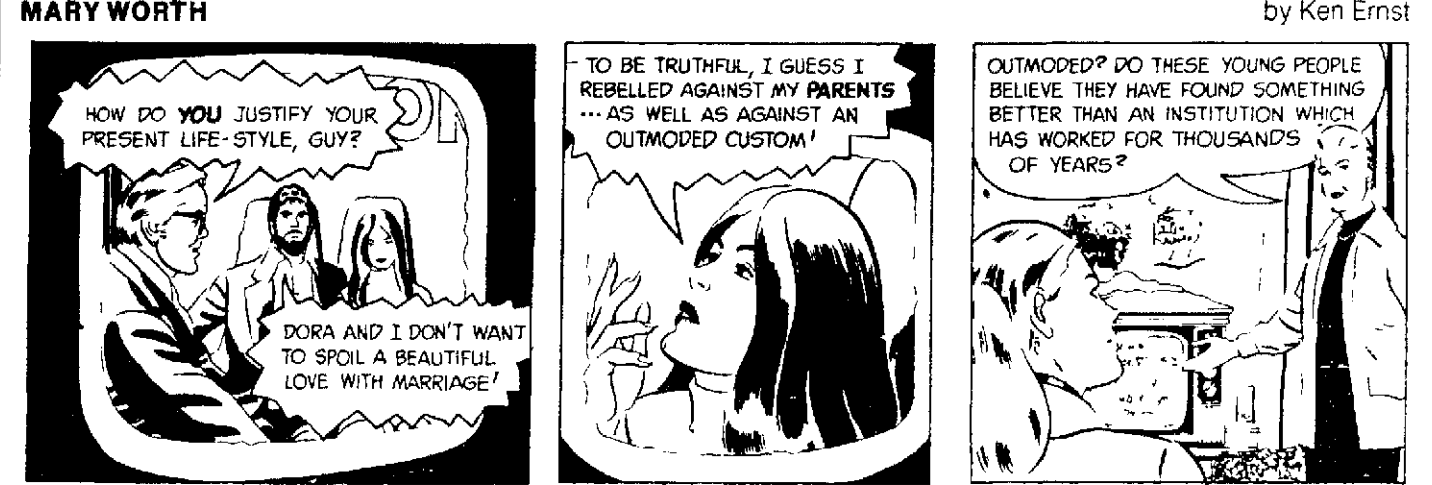
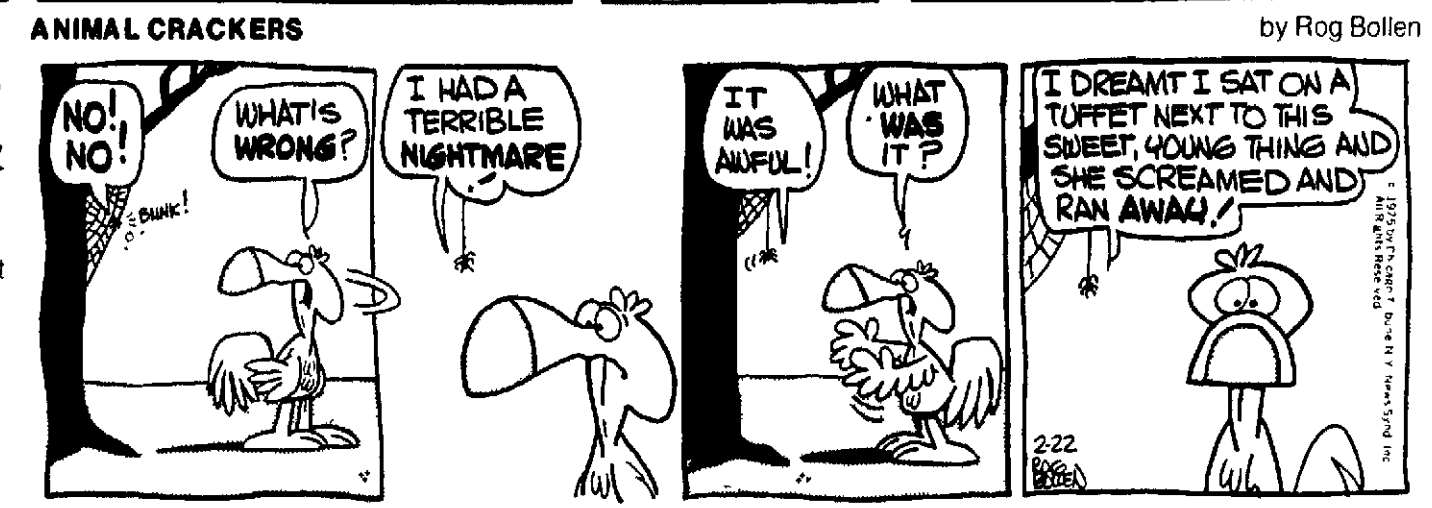
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid scattering efforts. Social life accelerates. People enjoy your humor and company and they say so. But do remember diet health resolutions. Gemini, Sagittarius and Virgo persons could play significant roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appeared a certainly has tendency to slide away. There also is fine print and you should read between the lines. Affair of heart is here. Too. Lovers quarrel rains on your parade.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you broke from pattern early were on your own in literal or psychological sense. Parents were divorced, separated or had great difficulty communicating with you.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to: OMARR Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

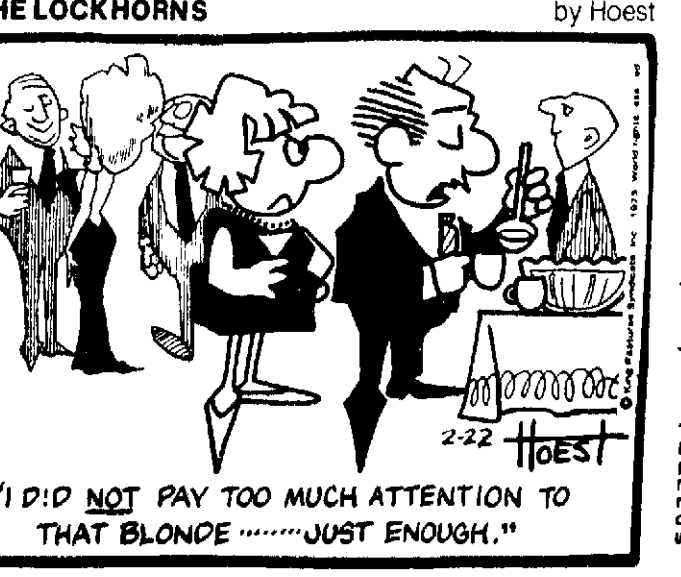
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

RVXY SB XFY RASYGW CR XFY
OCCW, XFY OESWY CR XFY
HSBY, XFY XDAVGX CR XFY
RCCJSBF, XFY YGYQD CR XFY
ZVW.—HSJJSVQ ACEGBVISJJY
VJOYA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE CANNOT LOVE A THING WITHOUT WANTING TO FIGHT FOR IT. — G. K. CHESTERTON
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Wishing Well

3 7 2 4 5 2 7 3 4 2 6 8 5
Y A U A G N S O K F N A 1
4 5 7 3 2 5 4 2 6 8 3 2 7
N F O U O T O R E J S E C
2 5 8 2 4 7 5 8 3 4 7 6 3
S W O E W I O B I L A S N
6 2 3 8 7 3 2 4 5 2 4 7 8
F E G A L W N E F S D I N
7 3 8 5 2 4 7 3 8 7 6 4 2
N I D F U G T T C E O E C
5 4 2 4 7 2 3 8 7 6 3 5 6
O G C A R E H A E R J O Y
8 2 6 7 3 4 6 5 2 3 8 7 4
S S O S O I U D S Y H T N

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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